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NEGOTIATIONS IN PEIPING

Nanking Officials Fly To Northern Capital

Nanking, March 31. The first group of 16 officials of the Nationalist peace delegation has arrived in Peiping to begin negotiations omorrow night with the Chinese Communists. They left Nanking by air this morn-

Tomorrow the six official delegates will fly to Peipin and will hold their first meeting with the Communists on the sant night. Preliminary discussions of procedure are expected to occur, the opening meet-

visers were travelling by air on their way to mmunist-held Peiping.

taiks.

Call For A

Cease Fire

The official delegates met | policy - makers from the Central Eyecutive Committee and the Central Political Council this afternoon to complete their round of final consultations with all factions before leaving for

Peiping. Acting President Ll Tsung-len and General Chang Chun, who flew in hurrledly from Chungking, attended the meeting. The official delegates are:-

Nationalists: General Chang (the leader). Dr. Shuo Li-tse, Dr. Huang Shaohsiung, Professor Lei Cheng, Dr. Chang Shih-chao and General

Liu Fel Communists: General Chou Enlai (the leader), clemeral lellin Piao, General Yeh Chien-ying, Mr. Lin Pi-chi and Mr. Li Wel-

Their advisers:-Mr. Liu Ching-Nationals: hwa, Mr. Li Ching-lung, Mr. Chu Wu and Mr. Ching Shan. Communists: None announced.

Restrained Hopes

The concensus in the Nationalist capital today about the prespects of the negotiations isin feeling of restrained hopefutness. It was typifled in a remark by the Nationalist delegation's leader. General Chang Chih-chung, who said: "Better peace talks than no

But peace talks and achieving the Communists have maintain peace, all the leaders emphasise, silence about the prospects of are two different things. They forthcoming discussions. agree that the principal snag in the fortheoming discussions will they will adopt one of the be the future of the Kuomintang possible courses: firstly, agree According to the Com- talk peace seriously and set munists' eight peace terms they a coalition government that co reorganised and be purged at leisure later

Most Nationalists, however, be- | controlled: delegates agree fully to the gotiations and launch a Communist conception of this, offensive across the they would be signing the death River. warrant of the Kuomintang which as one put it today, may be down but not yet out for the count. He said that it has still a few lively kicks left in it and is by no means likely to cut its own throat.

No Surrender

The fact that retired Generallssimo Chiang Kal-shek has given his unofficial blessing to the peace delegation, some observers believe, indicates that the new He Ving-chin Government is not going to sign any surrender agree-

Apart from linsisting that the negotiations knowld be on the

the same of the same of the

At 2500 UMT [3 p.m. HEBS] a moder to to Congres on Soviet Consulate www.in New by naval guns is expected to ridge extending the China and the China the State Department's seign York rather than the last place at dawn today. sen. A trough of low pressure from the een of Japan 16 the Rynkyus is moving to Today's Foresetts-Moderate E or BE Ingothe "Voice of Americ winds, foir but hery. Yenterday's Weather said

Maximum : 78.0 deg. Tah. Minimum: 61.0 deg. Fah. Bunshiner 2.9 bours. ...

Rainfalls, Nilla Total; aluge .. Jan. 1 1-182.2 mm.=8.21 inc. , 44 .484 mm average of ust.4 mm.== 0.00 ina.

The Nationalist Cabinet of General Ho Yinp-chin May approved the appointment of four advisers to the delegation while some of the ad-

Nanking, March 31.

General Teng Wen-yl.

Government military spokes-

man, today called upon the

Communists to cease fire dur-

ing the course of the peace

vitles unless attacked.

General Teng added in a

He said the present situal

tion is that Communist front

line troops have not yet made

the 10-mile withdrawal. This

General Teng added, may be

done to delay in delivery of

the order.--- United Press.

basis of their eight peace ter

Observers here consider

Northern "liberated" areas. The second course would scotch Nanking's ly Nationalist attempt to ust

Biggest Snag

Reports current about the Comnunists being in serious econonic difficulties in already caputed territories, on the one hand, and ominous military preparakions for the crossing of the press conference that the Yangtse by Red armies, on the Nationalists, on their part other hand, make it impossible would halt all military acti- to predict from here what course the Communists will follow. Competent circles bere expect

he talks as a smoke screen for

hising new armies to fight on

Asked to comment on a that the Communists Will among Report that the Communist other things demand in the peace High Command ordered their negotiations the occupation . of troops to withdraw 10 miles Nanking and Shanghai -- the two backward to avoid contact main cities constituting the with the Nationalists to faci- political, military and economic litate the peace talks. General herve centre of the Nationalists. Teng said he had not received. These circles, who are in the any information to confirm know, said: "It is not only and expeciation but can also be said the report, but said it is to be a certainty."

They said this is one of the causes of a general feeling of apprehension among political circles in Nanking regarding the prospects of a settlement. The the Communists, will virtually doom the negotiations, it is believed, since it is said to be in-

conceivable that the Government

will agrees to give up Nanking and Shanghai, known as the "life blood" of the Nationalists. Political circles said the Government delegates are ex- ever, esced without injury. pected to put up a big fight against any Communist plan were conging on the enemy for occupying Nanking and stronghol at Ping Shan-one Shanghai, which is classified force speeded by the 2/10 among high Government quar- Gurkha fles was advancing ters as one of the biggest along Co Peak Road and the stumbling blocks to peace.

China was completely Commun-These circles maintain that the Rifles winoving from the Kam that should the peace quickly impatient with the - Communists agreed to the peace Tin arch the direction of Au w talks chiefly for the purpose of Tau an inlong. Yarte obtaining a peaceful crossing of Havin driven . the enemy the Yangtee River by their troops. force The advantage of the at Occupation of the two cities will the course would be that it wid give the Communists a foothold give the Communists a bren. South of the river to serve as a vesterd ing space to overcome thee. hase for engulfing the whole of inflicten the enemy at Tsun last evening. ported already encounted China,-Reuter and United Press. Wan.

Russiins Friendl

Tashington, March 1. Valter Bedell Smith, tho re-Lieutenant-General signed last week U.S. Ambassador Russia, believes the averse Russian has an atude of questioning friedship toward the United States, it was retaled today.

information programme, illud-

The Commission quoted m as saying that an enormous rervoir of good feeling existed in tusta toward the U.S. at the end! the war and has not yet by any neans been exhausted. The feeling of the avers Rus-

disp is still one of intender, but

General Smith's 'views vere | He clied the case Mrs. Okmade known by the U.S. dvi- sana Kasenkina, Fian school or the general contensive At 1400 GMT (\$ p.m. HK87) a moder Lary Commission on infima- teacher who jumpo out of the

number and type pople who living some 30 casualties.

Nutsing Ords Corporal D. I. Purvis, of Beal, Berwick-on Tweed, struggieo control her parachute after dropping in a demonstration and by a Royal Air Force Parachute Medical Team at Uppedeyford, Oxfordshire. Corporal Purvis, of the Women's Royalir Force, and her team-fellows are trained to drop with meal supplies into battle areas to aid casualties who cannot beached speedily by land. (AP Photo).

Geleral Attack Territories AtUawn

combin naval and land attack on the enemy stronfold at Ping Shan is expected to be launed at dawn today in Exercise Lancer to we out the bandit force.

demand, if it is brought up by The Cold's defence forces were expected to recaple the Ping Shan Police station last During yesterday, the enemy capture Army's Tactical Field Headquarters was accommodated in a truck.

50 Killed

In Japan

Disaster

After the blast the bodies

more than 10 others missing.

to bits by the blask and

more than 30 dead found, and

Hotween 100 and 200 were in-

Thirty houses located near the

scene of the disaster; were blown

Trains last night were carrying

Cther rescue parties were

busy with ald for the ... town

people buried under the debrie

Of the injured more than 15

died later in hospitals at Takada,

bringing the total known dead

2,618 by 1947 census. It is a

injured to the neighbouring

towns of Takada and Notsun.

of houses by the blast.

rock and exploded

Reuter.

Tokyo, March 31.

The Fil Commander, how-Last n two Army forces

> the Tsun . Wan area; Cay's troops progressed a mine which drifted to the towards Ping Shan coast of Nadate, a town in the

the day, Royal En- had come to the seashore to see ginee eppired the bridge at the floating mine when it hit n Trun on which had been blown up ear by the enemy force. clearing Teun Wan of Bemy no further oppositiches encountered until 8.30 yesterday after Gana' vanguard had reach. ede Hong Kong Brewery.

To: Make Stand.

Tenemy as taken up de-Yen positions on the hill ites. tur North of the Castle Poak Ros between Ping Shan and Uning. He is expected to make

Colony's troops have, how: occupied . Important While fewers regarded as vital to pree general attack supported fishing, village, of 530 houses. tring ':yesterday one enemy

General Smith Id: "Our a aft. was shot down by the vertion was all. Moscow Cany's dighter planes. RAE air. also attacked an enemy version and it w azing the Pation North of Ping Shan in-

during the firing.

operation 'Administration, Mr., J. Lucey of Jardine, Matheson, Mr. R. S. G. Thompson of the London Mission, Mrs. L. Obermesser of the Kailan Mining Administration and her daughter, Minnie, Mr and Mrs. T.D. Adams, Mr. R.M. Edelsten, Mr. and Mrs. D. Williame and Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Thomson.

ventence caused.

Foreign properties and com-

the occupant of the house Fifty Japanese are dead and not a stranger.

more than 100 injured when Curfews, imposed by the Nationalists, were lifted; and there Heavy casualties were Niigata Prefecture, exploded are indications that the ban on dancing and night clubs might The inhabitants of the town even be lifted shortly, the de-

.The nine-day old battle for Anking, strategic Nationalist bridgehead on the North bank of the Yangtee River 150 miles to more than 50.

Nadata town had a population South West of Nanking, enterpart of the Nationalist garried the decisive phase today as

The Anking wat there to send Nationalist China a March

ON IN NORTH CHINA

(By Our Harbour Reporters) Shore machine-gun fire prevented the British steamer Hanyang from reaching Tanku, although the master had a permit from the Taku Bar authorities to discharge her. cargo at the Redoccupied port.

certain place and then approach

them at gun point. The Nation-

without resisting. This happened

The Communists used Ameri-

can arms and were better clothed

counterparts.

fere with them.

compared to their Nationalist

Except for checking up on

A businessman declared that

although Tientain is undergoind

the incultable occupational

panga business is gradually

picking up, and the Rede have

indicated their intention and

renewing foreign trade as early

as possible and are working on

plane-to-provide - all -facilities

"Of course, during the first

few weaks of the occupation,

banks and offices were closed.

which: "led" to: "difficulties: " But

Many foreign businessmen has

From the housewife's point of

view, Mrs. Obermesser thinks

there is hardly any change in

Tientsin. Food is available to the

ordinary person and is not very

difficult to get, said the widow of

a Kailan Mining Administration

official who is flying to her home

Mrs. Obermesser had been

"Thing were going on as usual

Restaurants were flourishing as

During her years in China in

Transportation was available

by Chinese and foreign alike,

the Red entry.

ter, Minnie, next week. - -

foreigners, they did not inter-

have made my report to the local office and will see the Admiralty today regarding the incident," Mr. V. For, veteran skipper of the Butterfield and Swire vessel, stated on his arrival here yesterday, bringing the first group of foreigners to leave Tientsin.

senior official of the company reported that due to a slight misunderstanding the Hanyang was fired on by Communist soldiers as the vessel was proceeding towards the port with a pilot. The Taku Bar authorities gave permission for the cargo to be discharged at Tangku, but apparently the soldiers were not informed beforehand.

The Hanyang returned to large-scale resistance in the city Taku Bar, where she unload- itself. A Red soldier would fire ed 600 tons of local cargo and some shots into a group of Natook on 12 Europeans and 17 tionalist soldiers on guard at a Chinese passengers for Hong Kong,

alists would lay down their arms, No cargo was loaded from the Red port. No damage was susin many places. tained and not one was injured

· Among the passengers who arrived by the Hanyang were Mr. D. Wilder of the Economic Co-

· If first impressions could serve as a criterion, then Tientsin, in the opinion of most of the arrivals, is a good example to indicate the attitude of the Chinese Reds towards foreigners, Red Policy that is natural," he remarked.

"There seeing to be an an with the resumption of business parent, attempt to win, the activity, however, things began to hearts of the foreign communi- | operate more. Or less under norty, and Red officials often went mul conditions. out of their way to be polite. Harly Changed

bour open hopes that things will R. S. G. Thompson, who taukht really get moving once the Reds in the Tientsin Anglo-Chinese have cleared the resultant stacles of war, he concluded. College, affiliated will the London Mission, said the Police Inspector in charge of Customs inspection at Tientsin requested criticism and suggestions from them regarding the procedure and apologised for any incou-

town in Belgium with her daughmunity were given adequate protection; posters were put up during the first few weeks of the China for 13 years. She went to Red occupation of Tientsin ad-Tientsin in December last year vising that they come under the protection of the Tientsin Muni- with her daughter. cipal administration. "An instance when the Reds many parts. The movies even

really demonstrated their eagerness to keep vigitance over for- showing foreign pictures,", she eign property was when a friend said. of ours went to visit another usual and were well patronised friend," . the British missionary said. The Red sentry only permitted the visitor to enter whenwhich she experienced several him that he was a triend and conflicts, she remarked that she occurred in Robinson Road.

Trade Prospects

The Red occupation of Tientsin was a remarkable incident, they asserted. There was, hardly any

Decisive Battle Of

BUDGET ESTIMATES

Hong Kong's Budget Estimates for 1949/50 were passed by Legislative Councit yesterday, when the official raplies to the debate were delivered.

Chief point of interest was the announcement that the. Star Ferry is to be granted a franchise for a limited number of years to operate the farry piers.

The Governor, Bir Alexani der Grantham, speaking on the proposed Municipal Council, said there would be no ateam-rollering, of Dians for constitutional reform and that ample time would be given for consideration - ; and debate of prdinances on the _Josidus

Yesterday's Council procoodings are on Page 2. **************

SYRIA BACK TO

Damascus, March 31. Syria, under firm army conv trol after the bloodless - coup yesterday, reopened its fronand communications today and is preparing to 20 ahead with armistice talks with Israel and American and American The ormy leaders who over

hrew and islied Prentier Rhaless Azam and the Cabinet litter the strict currew in Damasousi Shops reopened and life in the capital was soon back to normali-Traffic resumed across Syria's borders with the Lebanon and Transjordan. Telephone com inunication, cut when the coup was lounched, were also resumed: Hundreds of students marched through the streets of Damascull

waving banners and cheering the "liberation" of their country. Depoyed President Shukri at Kouwatly along with Premier el Azam and Governments Mind isters is held being in Damascus

Hospital.

Reliable reports from other Middle Eastern capitals said Syria's - delegates to the United Nations, Faris al Khoury and Emir Adel Arslan, have tried in Valn to persuade al Kouwatly to resign.—United Press. (BEE PAGET)

A public motor car driver wa stabbett in the head by one of two passengers he had picked to Wanchai last night, The incider had never seen such a peaceful . The driver, whose conditions occupation of a captured city like serious, is in Queen Mary Ho



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decision has been reached on the Star Ferr pier question. The Company will be granted a tranchise for i limited number of years to operate the service from approvedpiers.

This was revealed in Legislative Council yester do when Hong Kong's 1949/50 Budget Estimates were unanimously assed after a two-day debate wound up by the Governor.

Sir Alexander Grantham welcomed comments and chicisms of Unofficial Members, whom he tormed partners in government whose advice was naturally sought.

Select

that if the existing proposals were not acceptable, any alternative proposals backed by Unofficial Members would be carefully considered and forto the Secretary of warded State.

MR. J. B. GRIFFIN New Legislation For Fisheries

The first to reply for Government to the debate was the Attorney-General, Mr. J. B. Grifflu, who said that two new bills were being prepared, one dealing with priculture and the other with fishery, but they still required enreful consideration and he could not say when they would be ready for presentation to Council.

Replying to Sir_Man-kam Lo's complaint of delays experienced in contacts with Government departments Mr. Griffin said he had examined the specific case raised during the adjournment. He had found that the delay did in fact occur, but the responsibility for it was not the responsibility of the Land Officer.

Works. The land involved was of newel of certain. Crown Lease. a particular category involving a

of Crown lease renewal. suggestion that the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance should now be amended to give liberty to landlerd and tenmit to come to agreement regarding premises which Office in connection with the renow receive the protection of the Ordinance on the basis that the war damage has occured it was premises had become decontrolled, ineviable that the case in ques-Mr. Griffin sold Government was tion could not be given a high by no means inhibited in its ad- priority of treatment. miration of the existing legista-

other suggestions made from time since the Ordinance was passed, would be carefully considered. He, however, reminded Council that this particular legislation was urrange or aniend without a situa- Sixty-two applications have been situation and un old type of tien arising that in giving relief received since June 1947 and an building, it or aid to a tenant, hardship would additional 24 since the publica- adequate treatet, with be reflected on the landlord, or

Mr. Griffin sald when the Registrar General's Department is established the legal and Judical work in connection; with these he has introducine most effiwork of five separate sub-depart- leases has been considerably re-Within three departments, and he hoped that additional staff will went on to detail the various soon be available to asist in this features of the reorganisation work.

One feature was the permanent appointment of a second pulsae judge, the necessity for which had been demonstrated by the fact that since the liberation they Tinye had to have a second puisne judge in an acting capacity to deal with the vost volume of work at the Supreme Court.

Physical ! linprovement would approved plers. also be provided by the structural alterations now being made at the Supreme Court which would provide greater, convenience to the public as well as to Court per-

mit problems which will orise in colection with the new ferry. Committee's VR. B. HAWKINS Report

Otrict Watch Force The Report of the Scient Committee on the Appro-Affoli Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins. printien for 1949-50 Ordinance was adopted at the Legislative Council meeting a redo of more than 70 years'

system; private finance could

not be vived, and Government

was the reduced by autico-

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Mr. - tykins sald it was

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DR. INEWTON

The Mobil Hospital

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yesterday. As a result of the adoption of the Report, the Colony's bers ported back for duty, Budget expenditure for the upon a return of civil governfinancial year 1949-50 is inment theas found that the old

created by HK\$337,342... The Committee's recommendations in effect increase revenue by HK\$132,000 thus reducing . the surplus, to HK\$227,068.

MR. A. NICHOLS Franchise For The Star Ferry

Mr. A. Nicols, the Director of Public Works, said:

"With reference to the question of delay referred to by Sir Mankam Lo in connection with the the Director of Public preparation of terms for the rethe particular casa referred to is would have seconded full time accision on policy on the matter | complicated by the fact that the for the w buildings on the leased area were He said by a Bill to amend Dealing with Mr. M.M. Watson's not damaged during the war and and to conidate the District the applicant submitted no de- Watch Forewas to have been linite proposals for reconstructing introduced [Council and had the promises. Owing to the pres- been delayearly because of the sure of work in the Crown Lands Introduction the Budget. newal of leases of areas on which

> "Seventy - seven | applications Medical Serve said Govern were received following the 1946; ment shared Es.N. Chau's reannouncement of which 42 have gret that no kision had been now been completely dealt with, made in the Engles for a new There remain 35 still to be dealt Mental Hospitalike other imwith, some of which cannot be portant project it had to be finalised for a variety of reasons held over due lack of funds. unconnected with staffing prob- He said thatbugh the exist lems in the Crown Lands Office. ing Mental Hosti was in a bad tion of the February 1949 an- possible exception occupational

"The accumulated back log of October last to he charge, and cient methods ofeating mental would be concentrated duced in recent months, and it is

> The question raised by Mr. Leo' d'Almada in Connection with the Star Forry Co.'s plera has recently been considered by Government and it has now been decided to grant that Company a franchise for limited number of years to operate a ferry service from

"In view of a proposed reclamation off. Connaught Road. Central. the siting of the Hong Kong pier will require careful study but om directed to say that the Com-

storage space to take 12 days supply and shortly we will have means to store 18 thys supply which should prevent a readrence of h run, on sand such ha happened last January. I'ngree with much of

tions is an inseparable part of ratisfied. Our publicity policy is interior we receive is uneven." in reflect that simply fact,

"It is for this reason that we took so much cure with the selation of the present Public Rehtions Officer. It is for this reach that he attends all meetings; a Executive Council so that he my be fully informed of Govern ment's intention and plans. for this reason that we have in creased his staff and are preschi mically.

took of the farce. No further meuntine of doing one thing a revenue and expenditure, we

> he sesks to entist their suppor build make the comparative are not simple or easy things intements' unwieldy and would Publicity is a highly specialise elay their publication.

Dr. I. New the Director of: for reasons beyond our control finate of \$40,000,000. three years, I think. At each change, the newcomer has largehad to start afresh. Now well navo in Mr. Harmon, the present cervants are not good hands with cuts here, cannot therefore be that this deboat has been credited the press and it is one of Mr. allsed until some weeks after in the Supreme Court accounts. Thermon's responsibilities to be supposed in the Supreme Court accounts. ducate us into n' more rational approach to the wifole thing. He bells ime that the going thus far

been effectbas been hard-and I clin wel! by commented on. This state published in Shanghed made a debelieve it. But it I know anything mi is really designed to thow posit here, but an guardian of the about the Public Relations Officer if he fails with his colleagues it diffet from loan Balances, and pletaly satisfied that deposits in will not be for want of trying a miplete statement giving full respect of which claims are rereduce the cases hospital ad-Mr. Harmon would I believe be per us an appendix to: the Japanese attack Took place. the Brat to confirm that he has Addatunt, General's annual rethe full backing and co-operation put The position is rather dil gesting that the chaim is not per-

decontrolled both as to more will the bounds of baselibles tary. Mr. decontrolled both as to procure with the hounds of possioning the the firm may be wound up. ment and distribution. As to pro- light case of "Government any "Sir Mah-kum Lo suggested curement, Dr. Chau is asking for boowings are regulated by Orbe set up something; thich it is not in our dirice and the only liability is to enquire into the pricing of power to ave. Rice is still under tand a certan sum in respect the Sand Menopoly the Cov- world allowtion and individual of therest and sinking fund anernment is ready to cept this Government cannot contract out must. This is provided for unsuggestion but we havery re- of, the trangements resulting deche Appropriation Ordinance.

salves and we came the con- they don't want any more free haspinted out also that it is diff elunion that the exist system We con!! by that: therefore we culto ascertain whether revent of the Colony. I woll suggest ments to procuring rice on r Distributy and Water Works then that before a Coultee, is Government to Government basis covatheir full expenditure. The Brone your in fact appointed comein Individus merchants from here light that the Government systillight from in fact appointed inofficial Individua merchants from here tenps budgeting does not promight care to meet the atroller ed to ear the purchasing flold wid tot an cost ing basts Comof Stores and from get t in Hangs or Rungoon

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change-over from the pid the gret much that, for a differ british times the present flyure. now the supply of Junks corry ent in, I cannot hold out initial and of a Government of know why, but for a weeter so ing me rationing arrange Mr. we just could not got less to men alive in uncertain times. Careld pointed out that a large recipied fairly duickly bires the treatment's view is propored of the sub-heads application in and less the treatment of the recipied be folly to destroy propored in the Public Works Expended in an interesting time the ration. It words y head could with the propored in an interest of the time the ration. It words y head could with the care and the ration be destroy being in fund on the following the first few years. All from in funds only that we the fast few years. All from him function of the fast falls in the state of the fast falls in the publishment to the thinks the thinks the fast of the times the times the fast of the times t

to keep. This is easily done share the Government's view that

of the Public Relations not unduly hampered in their Office. But not with his definition business by the continuation of of the Public Relations Office he rationing. As to price and quality the Cinderella of the Service. It was are entirely in the hands of is in fact a department which has the countries of origin. We have been given a lot of thought. We made many representations, particonsider it critically important cularly as to quality, and I can The British watern overywherd is assure Dr. Chau We will continue founded on basent. Public rea- to do so as long as we are not Our representations The Public Relating have not been without effect Office is therefore a focal point shough we must admit with Dr. system of Governmen Chau that the quality of the rice

MR. FOLLOWS Capital Expanditure

Financial Secretary, Mr. . G. S. Follows, said: "Mr. D. F. Landale discussed whether the Government is being operated efficiently and ccopo-It we had a block of by negotiating for decent office edutral Government offices empanswed critics of the District to house them. The Public Relationship the principal de- do not constitute an integrated tions Office estimates have in fat partments, this would be much programme of the kind which more economical than the present "As with everything and every set-up, with departments scatter-Affethe liberation 103 mem- one in Government this year the ed over the whole of the central increases ato not as great as the area, each with its own star or of the previous year which were Public Relations Officer, wished messengers. Last your was made not completed, and a number of We have had to compromise be an effort to reduce the number tween what we need and who of thessengers in Government cin- while have been clearged to loan we can afford. In view of the im ploy and, as a result of the re- funds, had sufficient b. Vantes been portance of the department, how view then undertaken, a few available, and it is fairly clear portance of the department, how cover, the axe was used with remonth, and departments were instraint—we cut as little as westructed to use the post instead water conservation scheme there can be no question of doing so the Public Relation. Officer get and as a result of this it has been from our current income. It is his team into a working unit infound possible to dispense with a therefore proposed to take up the course of the year an or further four or five messengers. with the Secretary of State the

> a time. The Public" Relation should show the actual revenue Officer's immediate aim is to con-from Earnings and Profits tax so officer's immediate aim is to constant it could be compared with ten of donial claims and recalled and the news agencies. This is Department, Receipts from Earnships and most importantings and Profits tax are brought thing. It is may say so Mr. to account under the revenue lessy's Government with His Matter, and the headless are brought of the softlement with His Matter, and the headless are brought of the softlement with His Matter, and the headless are brought of the softlement with His Matter, and the headless are brought of the softlement with His Matter, and the headless are brought of the softlement with His Matter, and the headless are brought of the softlement with His Matter, and the headless are brought of the softlement with regard Cassidy hit the nail on the headhend entitled Internal Revenue, in the emphasis he placed on the which also covers Stamp Duties. Estate Dutles, Entertainment "Centrary to popular belief fax, Bets and Sweeps Tax and however, the relationship of the everal more. There are about Public Relations Officer to the off revenue subheads and to depress and the manner in which all the receipts linder all of them

and expert business and well a footnote to the return should not look for quick re poving he proportion of the total eder the Head "Internal Re "It is an individual thing and mue" which is made up by coland each man does it in his ow: gitions of Eurning and Profit way and cannot build on an a. Receipts from Earnings and other's work. That is why it he offits Tax up to date tota' been a particular misfortune that 0.307,310 us compared with an We have had to have a succession urt does not, however, include of Public Relations Officers-four in payments made in London ice November 30. The revised dmate of the cost of the inland

Wenue Department for 1948-49 in regard to the complaint older of the office, an officer it there monthly comparative vith very particular qualifications stements are published about knowledge and experience, k months in arroars, I may say concerns, I believe, a deposit, in and his task in the months to the our aim is to reduce the time come will be to develop his con- it to three months. This is the Chinese Quarterly. We are settacts and help the press of the it that we can hope for as con- thing straightforward cases Colony very much on the lines strable disburtements are made tkelched by Mr. Cassidy. It is a licondon by the Crown Agents hard task because as my Henour- ety month, and some revenue tion the difficulty is that that it able Friend has implied, we civil ideo collected by them. Ac- has not

> dissets and liabilities omita any know the erleumstances in dence to the public debt has the paper, which Libelieve thenergh revenue balance has

cently been into the colon our- from that keept on the basis that I "he Honourable D. F. Landale

minial accounting and Governdirect account of how a Sand it to be thought his accounting systems are used in the present system begins been been back to our mery that would be the chants pare the experts. We had and few Departments are the and trouble of the chants pare the experts. We had and few Departments are time and trouble of a superior of the chants pare the experts. We had and few Departments are time and trouble of a superior of the chants pare the experts. We had and few Departments are time and trouble of a superior of the producing. In such contime and trouble of a Chmit- will as on as we can. Control revelo producing. In such conthe Committee which its been commiss—they deprive; the conjugation of annually by tender. A my con- mean enterprise and skill of celldrolls Hend, rather than unfor retail distribution I re- tantaner un approclable mnount

might be difficult under any it is prudent to meet from re-- venue as much of the current ex-"So on balance it seems best to predture, whether capital or renorsevere with rationing although curent as is reasonably posible. there is a good quantity of fice It is true that the existing public. on the free market Our informa burden, at the present juneture, Mr. Cassidy has said regarding on the free market, Our informa- burden, at the present juneture, the functions, responsibilities and tion is that the rice merchants are but in less prosperous times we not be made by the fact have not may be glad that (we have not added to the builden for loan

budget he we have done, by meant of Wivery moderate the prome . IN Taxation, le likely to constitute where effective bellen mgalhat inflationary tendencies than the procedure of meeting expenditure; from logn funda even when the loan is raised

"It is difficult to draw any Hard and fast line between capital bxpenditure which should be chargeable to toan. By meeting capital expenditure from our current income we are really investing our surplus balances in capital assats: and it is at least questionable whother it would be fair to pass: on to posterity, capital capital expenditure of a security nature which is required to meet a presoft emergency." The works provided for in the 1949-50 estimates would normally be met from long funds. They consist of security proach will have to be made to "The Honourable Member also whole question of the financing Finance Committee for more suggested that, when publishing of future capital expenditure, and funds. We are adopting the policy the comparative statements of the views expressed on this sub-

ject will be communicated to him. to war expenditure, the Unonicial Members asked that representations should be made to the Secretary of State with a view in ensuring speedy examination and lisposal of denial claims by the terrice departments concerned This was duly conveyed to the scretary of State and I undersland that discussions Nith the Service Ministries concerned are vill in progress. It would be idle in pretend that the position is salisfactory but the discussions are of a somewhat delicate nature as His Majesty's Government in not concerned only with Hong Kong's claims but must view the matter in relation to the much heavier claims ill other parts of the world. Every sympathy is with the claimants and the sense of the remarks made by to the honouring of these cleims

communicated to the Secre-Treasury, which would have been For record may I just add that populars of the public debt ap ceived were not repuld before the of the Secretary for Chinese feit from that of a commercal feetly in order, But we can hardly the first the first the first first the first first formation is shown as meet it without further, information

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QUEER EXHIBITION Something New in Entertainment

Mr. Lau Hon Tsing, who is Director of the Chungking Zoo, after the Pacific war came into contact with some queer persons, who are how touring South China ... From Macao they will come to Hongkong at the end of this month. The personnel of this exhibition consists of six bersulis, four of them are not shown here. First is the glant, who could not ba missed in a crowd. He is -10" feet High and 400 lbs. In weight. Second is the dwarf aged over 40, height one fact eight inches

> year old dirl who ben purposts. Her hande have they two fligers. Next is the fat midget The is about 28 years old, two fest and weight 100 Third comes the peanut head man. He reported to be about yearn old and his hond he larger than a tes cup. The fourth has, an axtra size in

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by

no means necessarily agrees with them. Budget Debate

Sir,-The faculte comment by the Unomeints on Government's approval your account of the yourself, and that you never know thilure to get at the roots of some speech in the Reform club by Mr. what you can do till you try. Ediof the basic problems affecting Martin in which he analysed the son never made a greater dis-

Here was an opportunity—and reemed to me persenally to 11 Section of the HKTA tomatrow the Unofficials had ample time to spoilt by reference to hobby horse at is hoped that Hong Kong prepare their Budget speeches which has been ridden to death Teachers will take the lead in for them to voice in detail the in the correspondence columns of casting eliquette and convention grievances of the public and their | he Colony's newspapers. needs. But did the Unofficials de speeches was detected a good vants. Before I go any further and the diffident cat less. If they point or two; but generally, the I should like to assure any read; will do this tomorrow, they will

brought up a good 'point-that servant and am not therefore in the warm support they will gat, new buildings should also be grinding a personal axe. controlled as far as rents are concerned. Would 'it have been this is purely the desire to state, unothical for bim to demand in one expect of the case which apno uncertain terms that legisla. pears to be invariably overlooked, tion governing the rents of build- and that is that the Government ings built before the war be ex- of Hong Kong, in building houses the resignation of the Hon. V. tended to cover new buildings at for ITS officers, is presumably dowell? Would it have been unething nothing more than fulfilling cal for him to urge for legisla- the pronises of the Secretary of tion to outlaw key money—to State for Colonial Affairs in his make it illegal for such money to offers of Colonial employment,

The Honourable Mr. Cassidy Servant accommodation. spoke at length on the Public Relations Office and suggested n tion. To my mind, the PRO de-

b**v**dget: believe that this office is largely a distribution centre for Governvisited it? To my mind, it is by his party to direct the Colonial latighable.

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the sale of rice through private conditions of service of the Col- to time called upon by Whitehall and economically managed than but the Mother of Parliaments, with which he, as a private citi-pected to detail men for this work

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viding housing accommodation has an unfortunate implication. contrary, they are only strongly tion of the Reform Club to sugopposed to discrimination and expenditure which benefits only By all means build houses for

government servants, but at the be better replaced by the words same time Government should that the term "Reform" would also endeavour to help the gen- "Reactionary." The sentiment eral public in their housing ques-

houses for the public. It means of our Hong Kong Chinest friends!

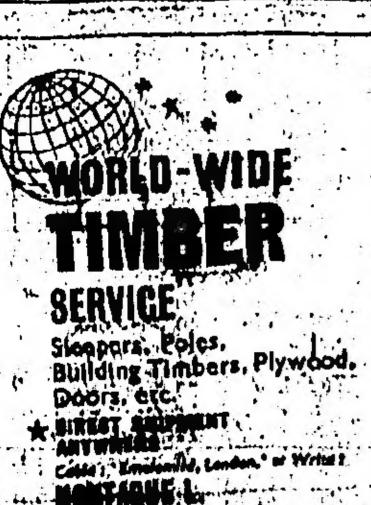
population?

WILLIAM BLAKE

Mr. D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of Hong Kong University, will give a Lecture, on Blake's writings and art in the Fung air of Hong Kong rang with the Ping Shan Library, Bonham clamouring of teachers for a union. (No. 3 Bus) today, Friday, April 1st.at.5.30 p.m..

opening of an exhibition of to discuss the new Constitution traivings, engravings and books transforming the Association into from April 1st to April 5th.

THE BRITISH COUNCIL,



Budget Analysis

the general public is indeed de- llong Kong budget. The speech covery than discovering Edison, by. Mr. Rémedios which followed So at the election of the English

I refer of course to the that old velves. Let them keep in mind Here and there in their chestness, Houses for civil ser; the Chinese saying that the shy public's interests were ignored. Fra whom the Editor allows me, the authrised at the amount of The Honournble Mr. Watson that I am not a Hong Kong civil goodwill there still is among men

The reason that I have written be "lemunded, paid and accepted" which invariably promise the Civil

It might therefore be contended on the part of Government that Colony. blazer budget for that organisa- although the taxpayer may not readily enjoy the financing of the wood to be cut off by the Effi- Leighton Hill flats and though ciency Expert. Granted that it there may well be legithnate crihas in the past been given a very tielsm of the actual atyle or masmall budget, but what has the tertals incorporated in the Houses, PRO done to justify a bigger be Government is nothing more aside! As it functions at present, 1 than the carrying out of a conthe British Electorate, democraticment statements. And the PRO's ally chosen to take, his seat in library? Has Mr. Cassidy ever | Parliament, and thereafter chosen

Mr. Cassidy failed to touch on Fallure by the Government to the proposed Municipal Coencil memory. affecting the public—housing ac- of contract in just the same way majority, several speakers made his treasures but spent days in HK Teachers Association English Over 100 guests attended a one of the most pressing problems provide houses would be a breat was carried by an overwhelming such as a bank. I have you to this scheme is to be presented by ing, in the show cases that he commodation and the exorbitant as failure by any private firm The Honourable Dr. S.N. Chau see any letter appear in the Col- His Excellency the Governor. apparently thinks more highly of ony's newspapers complaining the preservation of game life that the "What d'you call it bank" ourselves once more of the hosthan of the health and livelihood is providing luxurious apartments pitality of your columns to take of the common man. He ignored for its employees, while Simple exception to the slur, unintention- dared to do so. Many of the ob-

through Government channels. wherein sits the original party to zen, may be entirely out of sym- for more than a limited period. There is an obvious reason for the contract between the Colonial pathy.

relinquished by government? Ob- suggestion in Mr. Remedies' speech for government servants. On the I hope that it is not the inten-

gest that local personnel can be given smaller emoluments than those recruited from overseas; if that is the suggestion, then I feel the Colony. seems singularly out of place, in This does not necessarily mean in clob which a moment before was

that government should at least No one in his senses will quarbeing built are made available only should be practised to the popular support. outlawing key money and placing good Government. I hope how such buildings under control. The key note of this year's budget is said to be control. The key note of this year's budget is said to be control. In so do the said to be control to the forerunger of a number those at Home responsible for the property protected and discontrol to the forerunger of a number those at Home responsible for the property protected and discontrol to the forerunger of a number those at Home responsible for the property protected and discontrol to the forerunger to all shortnuts there are no doubt in the minds of the property protected and discontrol to the forerunger to all shortnuts there are no doubt in the minds of the property protected and discontrol to the forerunger to all shortnuts the first that a gallery or museum should be built on the University will honour his own name as well have a stant the property protected and discontrol to the forerunger of a number that the first that a gallery or museum should be built on the University will honour his own name as well have a stant the property protected and discontrol that the first that a gallery or museum should be built on the University will honour his own name as well have a stant that the first that a gallery or museum should be built on the University will honour his own name as well have a stant that a gallery or museum should be built on the University will have a stant that a gallery or museum should be built on the University will have a stant that a gallery or museum should be built on the University will have a stant that a gallery or museum should be built on the University will have a stant that a gallery or museum should be built on the University will have a stant that a gallery or museum should be built on the University will have a stant that a gallery or museum should be built on the University will have a stant that a gallery or museum should be built on the University will have a stant that a gallery or museum should be built on the University will ha to the house needy public, by atmost extent compatible with of talks referring to old chestnuts this fareical and totally impotent played, and second that an illuscan security be achieved when in a general way, without recourse Parish, Council, scheme, that we trated cathlogue should be prediscontent prevails among the to clear thinking on the root causes will be satisfied with nothing less ONE OF THE CRITICS. pean Society to talk long and often titled.

club if they can do no better than

NO WOOLLY, THINKING.

Hong Kong Teachers Sir.-Not so very long ago, the A month ago, after due notice had been given, there was an Extra-

ordinary General Meeting of the The Lecture will mark the Hong Kong Teachers' Association a Union, Your, world have thought. that the meeting would be packed! with jubliant pedagogues, jostling and slapping one another on the linck: But, believe it or not, it was packed with vacant chairs in

> On April 1, tomorrow, that is there is a meeting of the English Section of the Hong Kong Teach ers' Association for the purpose of electing officers, group-conveners cto, and discussing other import interesting to see whether teachy era leaders in many other restor of supporting their own pro-

Lives of great men all teach us Sir,-il read with interest and fellow rece are better than you overboard, and nominating them-

Resignation Sir,-May be permitted to ondorse the remarks of your correspondent, "Fairplay," regarding Kenniff? It is public knowledge that this officer recently agreed to remain at his past for another two some very prominent persons, to Colony. be circulated throughout the

What is the truth behind the recent spate of resignations? In fairness to the officers concerned and to the taxpayers who are their employers, it is time that the cloak of secreey which so often shrouds Government's actions was drawn

The Governor which a vote of protest against Hong Kong has had in living Lecture on William Blake by Mr. Willame, Mrs. L. Obermesser and

May we be permitted to avail yet the bank's progts also come by this reference to His Excel-

laney's name?

We believe His Excellency to be a man of profound common exhibition.

even Governors are powerless public collections. against bureaucracy without

Give him this support and wo



Gold Stars and a soroll were presented at the Queen's Theatre last hight by Mrs. F. L. Bush, on behalf of Film and Theatre News, to representatives of ingrid Borgman, Gary, Cooper, and Metro Goldwyn - Mayer, winners of the magazine's pool on the most popular, film stars and film of the year. In the above picture are Mr. T. A. Madar (Manager of RKO Radio), Mr. Wu Shun-tak (Manager of the Queen's Theatre). Mrs. F. L. Bush, Mr. J. C. M. Gronham, Mr. Chan Koong (Manager of MGM) and Mr. Douglas Man (who first suggested the taking of the poll), The presentation was made at the premiere of "Arch of Triumph," starring ingrid Serg-

now resigned has caused very tigly clance with the present political have to have the present political rumours, involving the names of and economic requirements of the

mian and Chartes Boyer.

Art Exhibit

Sir .- May I reply through your caper to the large number of people who have wished that the exhibition of Chinese ceraming. bronzes and pictures' from the collection of Mr. Henry Young might have been kept open longer? By common consent, this was both in the variety and quality Exhibition of Paintings by Miss and Mrs. T.D. Adams, Mr. R.S.G. . Sir,-In the course of the recent of the exhibits and in the art with Meeting of the Reform Club at which things were shown, that

also lent. The University is very deeply indebted to Mr. Yeung, It would have wished to show his works of art much longer had it jects shown were of so great value that they could be shown only because the Commissioner made reasoning that because black My point which I fear is being market rice is better in quality long drawn out, is, that the cortain government rationed rice, rect stage for criticism of the the called upon by Whitehall the cortain the rice through points to time called upon by Whitehall the co-operation of the Commister of the co-operation of deplets can be more efficiently onial Service is not Hong Kong, to present to the public schemes gratitude, but he could not be ex-

rationed rice. But will the price like to crave indulgence to be al- sense, a belief supported by His the objects shown in the exhibition remain as it is today if control is lowed to make, is that I feel the and his known impatience with are still in the charge of the Unired-tape. The Municipal County-versity. They are in safe-keep-The Honourable Sir M.K. Lo is penditere might well be made by common-sense for not only does bited, because neither in the Uniwrong in suggesting that crities a process of making posts available to locally engaged personnel, viding housing accommodation and posts available to locally engaged personnel, authority should be co-ordinated, a place in which these treasures and place in which these treasures are opposed to government probut it raises once more the ex- can safely and adequately be tremely delicate question of racial shown. Mr. Yeung, a Hong Kong discrimination, and we cannot be- citizen in the fullest sense, wishes lieve that His Excellency sincere- that his collection should be used ly considers this plan to be the in order that Chinese students answer to problems which beset knowledge and proper appreciation of the arts of their country, task, or perhaps more accurately. Distribution, and the department At this time as never before, uon or the arts of the n duly beyond the University's we need a strong Governor who Colony may have the sort of pleaand we believe that in the person in London who daily visit the carn lasting remembrance. To of Sir Alexander Grantham, National Gallery, the British establish "The ... Museum that Government should build listening to a speech which talked KCMG, we have that man, but Museum and the other great housing the Henry Young Collec-

He is prepared to transfer his collection to the trusteeship of the Hong Kong. If this Municipal Council plan University on two conditions, is rejected with sufficient vigour, first that a gallery or museum pared so that this collection may for present conditions; it has long than the elected representation to become known, as it should be been the fault of Eastern Euro- which we, as thepayers are en- to students of Chinese, art all over the world.

The University would strive to have progressed no further than and will, suggest to the Home second condition and in so doing Islands on account of smallpox, the club bar of any other Eastern Government a plan more in accor- would increase to prestige among have been removed.

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phy, Hotel Cecil, 11 a.m. Gloucester Hotel, 10 n.m.

D.J. Sloss, at Fung Ping Shan | Miss L. Obermesser. Library, 5.30 p.m.

office 5.30 p.m. HK Philatelic Society, meeting April 5. at SCM Post Board Room,

5.30 p.m. Coming Events

dam A. Olsufteff, St. 'Andrew's Church Hall, 3 p.m.

chibition of Painting by Miss Diana Kan, Suite Gloucester Hotel, 10 n.m. Paul's College Bazaar, Paul's College Bazaar, Macdonnel Road, 10.30 a.m. SUNDAY

Toe II Classical Concert, Talbot House, 50, MacDonnell Road, 2.30° p.m. members to meet at Kowloon chi.

Sinologists and lovers of Art. But this cannot be done until the Museum is provided and this is a resources. Here is an opportunity for a man who has the means to tion of Chinese Art" is within the means of a number of citizons of

among them to let the prospect D. J. SLOSS,

Vice-Chancellor, University of Hong Kong.

clety, but the Reform Club will are sure that His Excellency can, obtain the means to fulfil this against arrivals from Philippine

Personalia

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corra ma the sa Lightning on April 4, Mr. Mrs. Corrh are Directors of Film Depot and H. Corfn, Limited.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday included Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Maclendan, Mrs. E. Benn, Messta, K. Wu, W. Zadra, L.W. Walinshaw, J. Krogh-Mac, F.E. Lungiols, O.S. Orrick, L.W. Austin, H.T. Fercbce, J. Larine, R.N. Clough, R.R. Smith, and Dr. E.S. Tonnessen und Lleutenant-Commander 'C.L. Pearson.

Among the new arivals at the Poninsula 'Hotel on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Baptista, E. Franco, Mossra, J. Pulgado, J.M. Shea, E.I. Abramson, F.J. Willard, J. Shell, P.E. Derby, D. M. Maymirda, and S. Bagaria.

Arrivals from Canton by the ss. Fatshan yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Cowie. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Thomas, Mr. John Taylor, Mr. Gerald F. Tyrrell, Mr. Walter S. Vaughan; Mrs. V. Lee G. Tyrrell, Miss Francis I. Foot, Mr. Herbert B. Gallop. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney M. Chacwick, Mr. Joseph R. Veign, and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson. The forthcomists weddings have been announced of Mr. Augusto Antonio Nordoha, clerk, of 57 King's Read, top floor, and Miss Therese Marin Gutterrez, stenographer, of 37 Austin Road, top ! floor: Mr. Frank" Leslie King. stoker-mechanic, R.N. of HMS London, and Miss June McKay,

Arrivals from Tientsin by the hibition of Chinese calligra- es. Hanvang vesterday included Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Thomson, Mr. Diana Kan, Suite No. 806, Therpson, Mr. R.M. Edelsten, Mr. Lacey, Mr. D. Wilder, Mr. D.

inter-port Sub-Committee meet- by Mr. Alex Blizordkoff in honouing HK Football Association of Mr. Alex Tvashkevich, who is leaving for the United States on

BELILIOS OLD GIRLS' MEETING

The 22nd Annual Meeting of the Belillos Old Girle Association PAPERS was held at the YWCA Down Town Centre, yesterday. The newly elected officials and

No. 806, committee were: Mrs. Kwok Puicheung, president, Miss Anna Ho land E.G. Stephen, vice-presidents, Mrs. Wai Man-wai, secretary. Mrs. Ng Chiu Woi-yiu, essistant secretary Mrs. Ho In Choi-vin-Trensurer. Committee: Misses Sung Ngan-tsiue, Leung Moi-ling, Chan Shun-yin. Florence Wong, Chan Young-sim, and Chun Wai-

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

GAME AFTER PASSING Pass 3 S Pass 4 H HAVE YOU ever reached a That was mighty nice going makeable game contract after by South, not fancy, but; merely hoth you and your partner had same and sound. He would have passed? That is distinctly pos- been risking the hatchet like that vible and should happen once in Christmas turkey if he had tried a . while. Suppose you are a bid, even at the level; of cone, vulnerable and have heard the over East's 1-Heart. Suppose opponent at your left open the East had maximum strength for bidding, then receive as a res- that call and West was just beponse the call of another suit by low enough for an opening bid his partner. Isn't there a chance of two. In that event he might that they have nearly all the have been lucky to take itour strength which you don't hold tricks with his meagre holding, yourself? Sticking your neck and might even have been set as out then might result in a heavy many as four tricks for a loss of beating. But if the first opponent 800 points when his opponents then makes another minimum could not have made a stall call which his partner passes, against his two aces. this danger is over and you can

enter the arena with a fair hold- But when East passed the 2-S K 7 4 % 1 HAKJ DJ 432 C: 10 9 2 H Q 10 8 WE - S - D Q 7 S A J 9 8 5

H 9 2

West.

Pass

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(Dealer:

West

had a fair hand. So he tried his luck with 2-Spades. North; well knowing South" counted on him for fair strength, was better than fair, so gave a raise, and the plucky-South went the rest-of the way to game. He was glad he did, for it was made neatly, with the loss of only two tricks:

DA 10 9 8 in clubs and one in diamonds. North-South

Your Week-End Question With what type of hand is it usually desirable to bid as high East South as you dare at once? And with Pass what kind is it more profitable

2 H las a rule to proceed slowly?

Clubs, the situation was entirely

different. Now South knew the

was not between two powerful

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An artist's impression of one of the most dramatic scenes in Warner's drama, "Johnny Belinda," coming to the King's Lee Theatres next week. The picture stars Miss Jane Wyman, who won the Academy Award for the best femals acting performance in 1948.

Winner

Showing simultaneously at the Lee and King's Theatres next week will be "Johnny Belinda" with Jane Wyman in the role which has won for her the coveted Academy Award for the

best actress of the year. Directed with great understanding by Jean Negulesco, Miss Wyman's outstanding performance as the deaf and dumb farm girl

For Taiwan

among the Lolo tribes of Sze-

dustries has been delayed in

Hong Kong owing to bad wenther, the director of the picture,

Mr. Richard Poh. hopes to obtain some real action shots in Tai-

Mr. Poh will be accompanied

by Liu Cheung, male star of the

picture, and Miss Sun Ching-lu,

In Taiwan, Chinese Army units will be utilised for mob scenes.

This unusual film about an

unusual people, to be released in

the Colony next month, has been

who hearis the feminine cast.

recently used one for

Scotla and California.

Station, San Diego.

Force," starring Gary Cooper.

"Johnny Belinda,"

appreciation ...

stars and technical experts is | port" for stateless refugees.

is inexpressibly moving and her. beautiful in its utter sincerity. cast, this unusual and courageous- lie best, but has a heart of gold ever after. ly different film will remain one beneath her waspish exterior, of the most mororable as well as | Behind the story lies a revealing

picture of the narrow insularity the most discussed. The story is set on an isolated of mind to be found in many homesterd in the barren farming isolated communities and the lack country of Nova Scotia where the of charity displayed towards those struggle for existence lasts daily, in trouble.

from dawn to dusk. Belinda, the farmer's daughter. Chinese Crew is drudge and maid-of-all-work. Because she is deaf and dumb, she is assumed to be half-witted as well, until the kindly young village doctor takes an interest in her, teaches her lip-reading and

is ideal as the doctor who is first about April 10 for Taiwan to be used for the making of the been fixed.

In "Scott of the Antarctic" is to be used for the making of the been fixed. sign, language.

. Charles Bickford, as Belinda's chuan. father, gives a fine and impressive | While outdoor filming by the performance as the hardworking Yung Hwa Motion Picture In-



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thinks she does.

on the song and dance sequences. and the flery Carmen aids and little love interest of more mature can do to a legend if it tries. down to a minimum. There could,

show is the inimitable Carmen dashing captain played by he, too, passed away) had both own shaving mirror, taking Judy father (Wallace Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (who, by produced and directed this ple-Beery) in hand and teaching him the way, gave us a cross between ture, we anticipated that in spite to do the tumba. She wears a me of his father's jumps and of American women's club morals hat like the top of a mop and Fred Astaire practising) who is there would be sparks of the old several hure gold chains as big as puzzled as the audience by the subtle fire raising pleasantly to build a dream house way out as any lord mayor's ... but can coincidental lure of a becoutiful shocked titters. she do the rumba!

elephant than usual, but no one did you guess?) The story could have been Tand geuff farmer, with little time can say he doesn't try.

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You like Betty Grable, don't you? (If not, turn immediately to the Finance and Commerce But if, like me, you adore that glorified version of the shop assistant's dream, complete with multi-toothed smile and shapely underpinnings-have you been sharing my views ever since those delectable instruments of locomotion were continuously obscured in the "Shocking Miss Pilgrim"?

spoilt, sophisticated girl who Grable fans when we descend- and solved the problem by fixing knows all the answers...or ed en masse on the newly- the conqueror with a squashy kiss opened Roxy the other day to which the gentleman of that time Xavier Cugat and his band, see the latest super-duper, found singularly penetrating. plus Carmen Miranda, move in "That Lady in Ermine," a

Quite the best spot in the as was expected of me, with the noted that Ernst Lutitsch (before man can't even get a peek in his

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Wallace looks more like a baby Comation. (Yes, La Grable: how happening with Maurice Cheval- abetted, by lawyer friend Melvyn lier, Jeanette Macdonald, etc., but Douglas, otherwise the "Wolf his The handsome pair are very then, that was a long time ago. Wife used to Know at College." The story could have been and gean factor, with a strength in his cuite convinced that Carmen is the second that the strength in his cuite convinced that Carmen is the second strength in his cuite convinced that carmen is the second strength in his cuite convinced that carmen is the second strength in his cuite convinced that carmen is the second strength in his cuite convinced that carmen is the second strength in his cuite convinced that carmen is the second strength in his cuite convinced that carmen is the second strength in his cuite convinced that carmen is the second strength in his sordid in other, less fastidious hands, but Jane Wyman's por- but a pillar of strength in his quite convinced that Carmen is time, as the Hungarian hussar glimpse of Miss Grable's legs as daughter's time of trouble, losing out for Lather's scalp and the who takes over the eastle in hands, but Jane Wyman's por-trayal of the allfieled Beiinda his life in his attempt to avenge rest of the film chiefly concerns battle, and the counters who has their mesguided attempts to been done out of the first night However, she does a lot of dream house, but lots of sparkling

mit that the colour is a delight, newly varnished floor. the music is tuneful, the cast is very cheerful about the whole

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He and Mrs. Blanding, other-

Alias The Wolf .

So when Mr. Blanding decides in the country, he really spreads painting and its present-day rein- I seem to remember things himself, aided, but not always

Agnes Moorhead, as Belinda's "save" him. Still, everyone se of her honeymoon by the onset traipsing about in bare feet, and fun is had by 'all, and Mrs. Supported by a perfectly chosen aunt, is at her shrewish and caus- vives to live happily, we assume, of polite, pre-1914 warfare, Her her left big toe is rather cute Blanding is finally carried over many records, but one must ad- love nest and straight on to the

> The film sparkles with fun and thing, and it's good escapism of laughter as the Blandings try to its kind. To be fair, various mem- settle down, in their unfinished, The three Scandinavian film and actors from all three bers of the audience may mean unfurnished and extremely chilly

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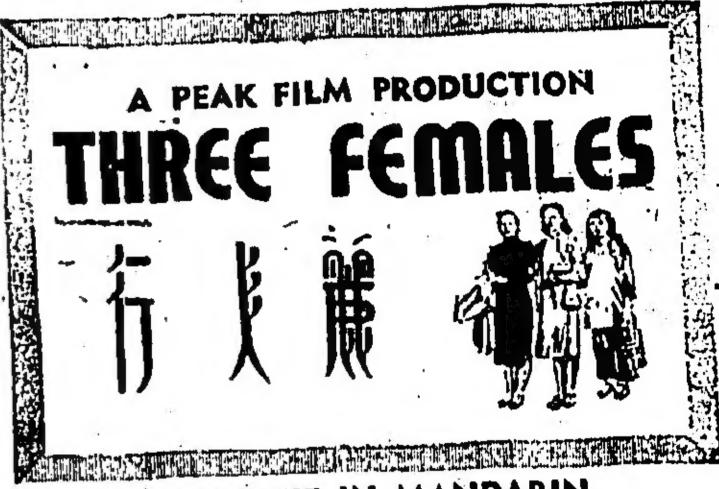
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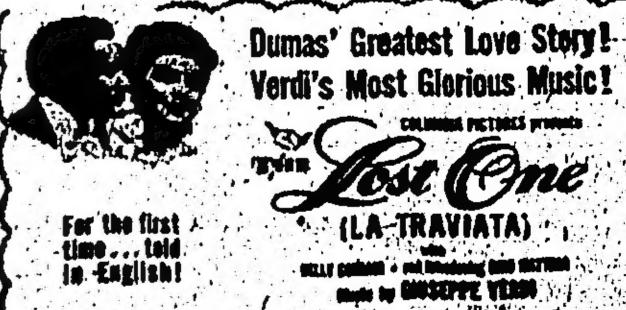
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KEMP-HUME.—The engagement announced Jessie. daughter of Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Hume of "Woodside", Quarry Buy, Hongkong, and George Albert, younger son of Mrs. S. E. Kemp of Mirfield, Yorkshire, and the late Mr. D. Kemp, formerly of Shanghal.

PRESS RELATIONS

The Hong Kong public, perhaps because of its lack of a vote, is more interested in local affairs, in all aspects, than the bitizens of a mature democracy such as Britain, The Press, for instance, is much more taken for granted at Home, where many other outlets of selfexpression are available, and matters concerning the welfare of newspapers are less interesting to the ordinary reader than the internal problems of chain stores.

Especially since the war, there has been in Britain a mushroom growth of what are known as Press Relations Officers, employed at first decided by her to my grandmainly by government departments, but subsequently by almost every large or-These functionaries are in- resorts on the Continent. tended as the only employee | whom a newspaper can approach for information about over to the State as a convalesthe concern, thus obviating cent hospital for officer casualties unwise statements by direc- of the Boer War. tors or managers in a moment of expansiveness. In the main, the PRO's deal liked best. One would have imagined that the persons chosen to fulfil this post would invari- obliged to go to the central ably have been journalists, office to be given copies of men and women who knew the government gazette, and exactly what editors wanted, one or two unimpressive

and could provide it. wrong. In about 90 per cent well refer to "Chinese ediof all cases, before his ap- tors who printed muck bepointment the PRO has cause no one provided them never seen the inside of a with reliable information.' newspaper office except on English journalists have also the films, but is a person who been accused of making can be relied upon to pre- erroneous assumptions-after vent any unfavourable in- failing to obtain official anformation about his own firm swers to their questions. or department from reaching | It would further be true to the public, while flooding say that only a small minornews editors' trays with en- ity of newspapermen in the thusiastic items saying how Colony - including senior wonderful his employers are. ones-know the personnel of An explosion may wreck a the PRO's office even by factory, the cashier may dis- sight. This is hardly conappear with the payroll, ducive to cordial relations mutiny may break out on a and understanding. Probwarship, but the PRO will ably without real justificablandly deny all knowledge tion, the reaction of the Press of such an occurrence, add- has been that this departing, however, that there is a ment acts more on the lines cocktail party next Wednes- of branches such as Income house, reserved for them alone, great victories.

The situation has become I "You must come to us to ask so offensive that a humber favours, which may or may of newspapers at Home for- not be granted." bid their reporters to ap- One must in all fairness bathrooms were added and elec- horses, and shattered cannon. proach or receive any in- point to the remarks made tricity and a telephone installed. The agonised expression of formation whatsoever from yesterday by the Colonial was intense.

any organisation. office, that of the govern- The present officer, he said, ment, and during the budget has been chosen with care. debate Mr. P. S. Cassidy in- He has "very particular way of life." Just in what far has been hard." way the extra money would . The implications of this be spent, Mr. Cassidy did not speech are indeed heartening say. For our part, we can- to journalists in Hong Kong. not imagine, unless it was to . On the English side especialbe used to import skilled 'ly they are only too willing extra staff from England, to co-operate, and they will seguise who re Money is not required for a look forward to a better and this picture was

FROVAL MEMOIRS

THE DUKE OF

The Family Homes

ed: and the effect upon the Vic- English countryside. torian was about the same as But he had built the big house It was memorable for the fact end here. When my parents folsur in an English vicarage.

father's taste.

Buckingham Palace where Victorian architects. Queen Victoria had spent only a A quarter of a mile away, moths got into it he was heart- disposal for the grouse shooting lady who had been operated on

The Edwardian era had arriv- variety of the more beautiful and to which we were summoned ! But my father's commitments

would be produced by the sud- there for his wife and children, that the walls were covered with lowed the Court to Windsor, den intrusion of a Viennese hus- the the estate contained wonder- a dark red cloth—the same cloth they occupied Frogmore, a Georfull covert for game, which was used for the trousers of the gian house in the grounds of The exigencies of parliamen- what mattered most to him. French Army of the period. tary government required the The big house where my grand- My mother never knew where Finally, Abergeldie, an old

London at prescribed intervals, a red brick structure, of an un- would make an original kind of which you could pick off with condition much to my grand- fathomable style of which the wallpaper. secret happily died with the But my father loved this red down the River Dee from Bal-

few nights a year since her hus- within the estate grounds, stood broken over having to remove the and deer-stalking season. band's death, needed renovating. York Cottage originally built as last shreds. and Windsor Castle, also Crown the Bachelor's Cottage to hold the If my family could be said to was a big stone tower, inhabited owing to the vigilance of the staff,

for punishment and reproof. in the way of houses did not

residence of the severeign in parents lived was a rambling, he got the idea that this material cas. covered with white stucco.



ANNUAL SUMMER OUTING for the cadets who sang in the choir at Osborne was a big event to me and all the other boys.

father, had aiready been moder-He always enjoyed brief visits wedding present. to this retreat in the Highlands ditions to the family being quacking supplied a pleasant Britain, inspecting housing de-

Sandringham Sandringham was the place he enlargement,

almost solely with the Press, Sandingham consisted of an was assembled under the roof, his spiritual home but his him yacht racing at Cowes. theoretically answering estate of some 7,000 acres. Much together with a lady-in-waiting London residence became Mariqueries, writing subtle pro- of it was flat featureless, agri- for Mama and an equerry for borough House, which stands at shooting season on August 12 paganda pieces and the like. cultural land, lacking in the Papa, a governess for Mary, and the foot of St. James's-street to would find him tramping the

typewritten accounts of local One would have been very doings. Mr. Cassidy might

Balmoral, built by Victoria,

with the family's funds and

nised to some extent.

Tox. Public Works, etc.-

the Press Relations Office of Secretary, Mr. D. M. Mac- tant room in the "Cottage" was haunted my boyhood dreams; Dougall, that in three years my father's study, a small and and the pathetic glint in the eye In Hong Kong we have there have been no less than cheerless room where he would of a maimed animal is still only one such permanent four Public Relations Officers. work and relax after shooting imprinted in my memory. "we were 50 years behind the and experience, and his task times," and that considerably in the months to come will more funds should be pro- be to develop his contacts vided to enable it "to foster and help the Press.... He an interest in the democratic | tells me that the going thus

good lieison with the Press. closer acquaintance with the takent The and Journalists required reliable, stuff of that office which can sweet in the same full information, and they, do more than any other to seven require it quickly. improve relations between At the moment, they are government and public.

My grandparents had given this house to my father as a plied in cosiness what it lacked My sister and my four brothers | Close by was an ornamental in existence, after his armual visits to the cure were all born there; the last ad- lake, with tame ducks whose

borne House, another inheritance, 1902 and John, the youngest, in early morning. and lost to time in handing it 1905, both now dead.

Our Rooms

We lived there 33 years; it supin architectural merit.

And in front of the house was opening fairs. u park stocked with web-antlered deer whose nightly roamings for them the house suffered all greens of the golf course.

apparent and was created Prince in August at Abergeldie. Even so, when the whole family of Wales, York Cottage remained one or two tutors for my brothers the left of the archway of the Scottish moors of his friends. and myself, the "Cottage" was clock tower, where you see the full to bursting so much so that, two guardsmen on "sentry go," when a puzzled visitor asked a stately edifice designed



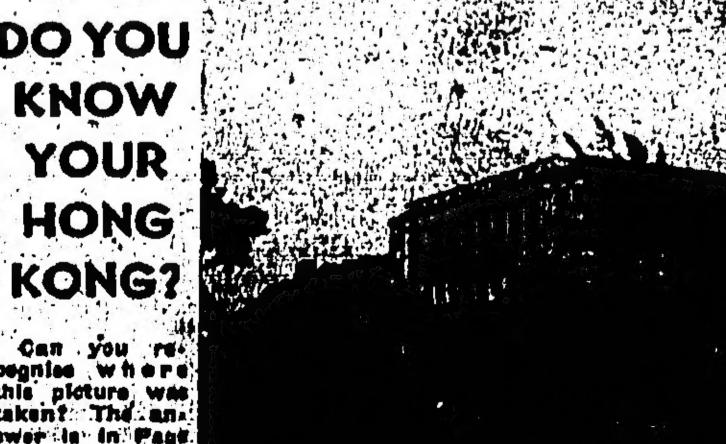
- 1 1 : In our schoolroom at York Cottage.

where the servants slept, my Christopher Wren for. Sarah language, strictly prohibited. father answered that he didn't Duchess of Marlborough. know, but supposed it was in the At stands in a spacious garden by "China Mail."

Our weekly tub was given in These Inscinated me, for around the nursery and, later after the heroic and commanding Bertie and I grew up, in our tiny agures of the duke and his bedroom on the second floor. generals lay the debris of battle; The excitement when new dead and dying soldiers and

surrounded by a high wall. My parents rooms were notable. The halls and the staircases during my childhood as possess- are decorated with vivid painting the only two baths /in the ings depicting Marlborough's

some of the wounded redcoats,



Windsor Castle.

your finger nalls, three miles cloth, and when one summer the moral, was placed at my father's been found in the tummy of a

property, was in sore need of overflow of guests from the big have had a home in the conven- by bats and, we always imagin- there was never any doubt as to tional sense it was this "Cottage," ed, by the ghost of Kittle Rankle, the whereabouts of the anaesthetisa legendary witch who was ing machine and the stretcher. burned on the mountain opposite. While York Cottage and Marl-

> electricity, the last two houses Goldilocks and the three bar flies. each had but one bath, situated, of course, in my father's rooms. form their ablutions as best they have fits upstairs." (Well, why could with water carried by the didn't you stop me?) servants in huge bowls from the kitchen and poured into shallow

tin tubs, and when it was dusk, the gaslight was turned on. Between these four different from establishments, My family migrated with the seasons like a flock of birds.

The Calendar

Our moves were governed by the sittings of Parliament, the Court calendar and the London

February and March would find my father and mother at Marl- split.

borough House. For Easter they would go either to York Cuttage or Frogmore for

the first days of the lovely English spring. May and June would find them back at Marlborough House for

of public and private dinner Scheme dentists seem to have parties, presentations at Court, struck oil. balls, interrupted by a ten days' visit to Frogmore for the Ascot race meeting.

waned, my parents would utilise semi-colons or vegetable soup. the full to tour different parts of hum sandwich." But he had no love for Os- George later Duke of Kent, in pastoral note at dusk and in the velopments, dedicating high- you think? ways, visiting hospitals and

Late in July my father would In the process of making room were a constant detriment to the not to be seen, except perhaps vanish from our childhood ken. the indignities of improved When my father became heir- family all came together again large, the American taxpayer is We would presently hear of keeper-upper.

Then the opening of the grouse During this summer period my mother would take us all to OF THE by Frogmore for a quiet and restful

We always had a wonderful time there, cruising up and down the Thames in our tiny electric | Car launch with a .white . tasselled !!

Windsor, with its cool, grey walls, and countles turrets, lay on beyond the green meadows; its miles of roofs were wonderful for climbing.

And the formal white colonnades of Frogmore contemplated a charming lake, bordered by willows and elms and daffodil beds, which, to my mother, was the essence to tranquillity, but which to Bertie, Mary, and me was the fertile scene of endless pirate battles and nautical adventures fought in our fleet of rowboats.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)



Manila's "unidentified submarlnos" seem to be launching dangerously personal attacks, According to a 'report,' the governor "urged additional policing against what he called a potential threat to national secretary."

"A small police force planned for Hong Kong. Calling all pigmies.

"Chinese want to get into Pacific

But what was all that I heard about a pact with Mao?

It was revealed yesterday that two and a half years previously.

An establishment in Happy borough House contained some Valley advertises itself as a modern conveniences and had BAR BER shop. Reminds me of

Then there's the tailor who The other inmates had to per- sports the following sign: "Ladies

We scientists who pin our hopes On sharing out the isotopes,

Think they are very different That dreadful thing-the atom .

We'd fain do anything we can To help along our fellow man, And in these our frustrated urge Fears no committee, and no

And common folk who learn of Will not spurn those who atoms

-The Scientists.

Old rhymes remodelled. Where are you going, my pretty M.aid?

Report from Home says that the London season with its round under the National Health Drilling continues.

Then, as the social season mashed potatoes, string beans,

Carrying school a bit far, don't Race course motto: Abandon dope all ye who enter here.

Myrtle's grandfather says that for a fleeting glimpse, until the with respect to the world at fast becoming his brother's



"Must have heard a buss about the smaller meat ration

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Dutch Sending Ships To United Kingdom Ports ACCEPTING LOW RATES

TENSION RISING IN

Rangoon, March 30. Rangoon police were ordered to stand by today after adherents of the pro-Commupist White Band People's Volunteer Organisation had kidnapped some policemen.

This followed persistent rumours that the PVOs from the interior are massing outside the city for large-scale infiltration. An official statement said the to make inquiries into a recent armed robbery here. The police were later released after ques-

Tension is mounting in Ranannouncement of a reported understanding between the Government and the PVO leaders, under important Cabinet posts.

Official sources said a final settlement with the PVOs is unlikely before the return of the Prime Minister. Thakin Nu. reported to be at Myltkyina, the capital of Kachin State, North Burma.

The Rangoon district magistrate today ordered a dusk-to-dawn cunfew without explaining why.

Reds Parade Police hurled tear gas bombs

today to disperse crowds of strlkstrikers were arrested.

bearing a hammer and sickle, and London. chanting "down with the Capitalists."

Government press release admitted today.

Buddhist monasteries were burned down Shwelnung village in the rice-growing district of Myaungmys, South West of Ran-

also destroyed.—Reuter and As-sociated Press.

NEW PLANES FOR BOAC

London, March 30. The first of 22 Canadair IV planes, ordered by the British Overseas Airways Corporation. was officially handed over at Antwerp, who rely entirely on London Airport today.

The plane, flown by a Canadian crew, reached England yesterday from Montreal.

A 40-passenger alreraft, the Canadair IV is expected to make its debut for BOAC on the Far Eastern run, though the recent amalgamation of the British South American Airways with BOAC may result in some of the new Canadlan-built planes flying the South American route, which was once operated by Tudors.—Reuter.

London, March 30. The Dutch shipping lines, waging an all-out freight slashing offensive against British and Indian companies on the Eastern route, today carried the "war" into Britain.

They announced they are sending five ships in the 7,000-8,000 tons class, to pick up cargoes in Britain, something never done before, during the next seven weeks.

They added that they are accepting freight rates 60 per cent below the rates of the International Shipping Conference, from which they have withdrawn.

ference, known as the India and |sought to enter this trade. The Ceylon Conference, at once Dutch line sought the protection called a meeting of Executives of their rellow members and inof the British and Indian Lines formed the Conference that if

kidnapped police had attempted our camp," he told Reuter, "We araw shall fight back."

and Orient, the British-India Danish line to enter the trade, The plane is the Comet DH-106 Steamship Company. Ellerman first as an outsider and finally as Lines. City Line, Brocklebank's, a full Conference member. Harrison's, Glen Line, Anchor Be it noted that the Danes Line, Halls and the two Indian were not permitted at United companies - the India Steamship Kingdom, Swedish or Norwegian which the PVO would be given Company and the Scindia Steam ports, but only in the Hamburg-Navigation Company.

> have been instructed to accept petition, practically entirely on cargoes for the Dutch ships in the shoulders of the Dutch line. Britain, are Van Ommersen. They act for the Holland-Bombay-Karachi Line and the Holland-Bengal-Burma Line-Netherlands Navigation Com-

Five Ships

agents informed Reuter.

Giving the Dutch standpoint on what they called "the Indian razed to the ground when Karens freight war," they said: "The two Dutch lines have been members of the Shipping Conference for over 25 years. They serve the ports of Hamburg, Bremen, Rotseveral other Burmese-populated terdam and Antwerp. They have villages in adjoining areas were instant Kingdom or discharged at claiming the bulk of the Ger- day.—Reuter.

> trade of their own home ports, the pre-war volume. where they have no competitors. "All the Dutch seek is a reaexcept the two Indian lines, somable share of the trade to en-

since the war. Danish Line

"The Dutch are the only lines. except the Belgian line from to fortnightly sailings."-Reuter. the trade at the German, Dutch and Belgian ports and in this trade they and the Belgians have to compete with three British, one Swedish, one Norwegian and two Indian lines.

"After the war two Indian lines sought admission to the Conference and the Dutch readily assented, noither did they object to a Bolgian line entering the Antwerp trade. These three lines had a clear right to share in the traffic of their own countries.

The Secretary of the Con-f "Two years ago a Danish line

out some safeguards being given "The war is being carried into to the Dutch they would with-The Conference comprises the by the Dutch, the other Confollowing lines:- the Peninsular | ference members permitted the

Antwerp range, thereby putting The London agents, who the burden of the Danish com-

Fighting Back

together known as the United drew from the Conference, but, sequences to all concerned, continued to maintain the Con-The agents fold Reuter that ference rates of freight, hoping "sleeperettes." the ships coming to British ports that wiser counsels might still

the Controller of Posts and Tele- Streef Kerk, Lieve Vrouwekerk, Dutch attitude changed when it wings and will have a retractable graphs in Rangoon. Some of the Lienerkerk and Leuvekerk. The was learned that the Conference trievele under-carriage with first would arrive at Glasgew on would announce that the Dutch steerable nosewheel. Later, Indians carrying a flag April 9, then call at Liverpool line had withdrawn, that shipments by Dutch, steamers after went, all five cargo vessels and that reduced rates of freight would have taken on Eastward- would be offered. At the same Unidentified rebels captured the bound cargoes at British ports. time, the Conference instituted important rall town of Taikkyi, "This is the first time we have "flighting committees" at Ant-42 miles North of Rangoon, a taken on cargoes in Britain," the werp and Rotterdam, leaving nohody in doubt as to the intentions of the Conference.

> "This was the first shot," added Van Ommerson, "and naturally the Dutch are fighting back.

ports the Dutch are accused of the year, the company said to- decision of the Hong Kong Gov-United Kingdom or Scandinavian man trade.' It is the lack of the German 'trade, compared with "The British and Scandinavian before the war, that has left the lines in this Conference carn traffic passing through the North their livelihood mainly in the Continental ports a shadow of

which have joined the trade able them to maintain their two sailings a month. Granted this assurance, the Dutch line are prepared to restrict their services

HISTORIC JOB

Washington, March 30. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration today voted itself into history after tary of State for Air, replied winding up its last post-war re- that all American squadrons in lief scheme, which cost just under Britain are here for goodwill and

Central Committee of UNRRA formally resolved at a final meeting today that its five fleet of 30 B-29s-should not be and a half year's emergency task was complete. The remaining funds already have been turned; over to successor organisations.-

IN LONDON

Melbourne, March 30. An attack on what it called the atmosphere of my. stery around the Commonwealth Conference, announced for April 21 by Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minlater, in the House of Commons yesterday, was made by the "Sydney Morning Herald" today.

The paper said that uncertainty and even misgiving would be atimulated in the public of the Commonwealth by the excessive reticence. and added: "The question of a public discussion on Commonwealth matters should not be regarded in the same light as 'open' or 'secret' diplomacy between nations entirely foreign to each

Other papers said the Conference would be of great importance, with india's future statue as probably the chief item on the agenda .--

'White Hope' Of British Aviation

London, March 30. Company announced today that it hopes to put into the air this "In spite of repeated protests year a new jet airliner which is expected-to fly from London to New York in about seven hours. -Britain's first jet airliner, and the "white hope" of British civil

Experts believe the plane will put Britain five years ahead of the airlines of other countries when it comes into service-pro-Lably in 1952.

The De Havilland Company I disclosed today that the airliner is expected to have a cruising speed approaching 500 miles an

"Ghost" attempted to picket the offices of Ceylon are the Lemsterkerk, Van Ommerens added that the mounted on low, swept-back whole of Malaya."

they will whip the cream off investigation made?" the North Atlantic traffic because of their speed and com-

"In some press and radio re- may be flying before the end of that has been the unalterable

COMMONS SNUB FOR PIRATIN

Torhair like this. London, March 30. The Communist Member of Parliament, Philip Piratin; asked the Government in the House of Commons today why the United States had been allowed to station an "atom bomb squadron" in Britain.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, Secretraining purposes. He said he saw no reason why the 500th long-range Bomber Group-a welcomed with the rest merely because its wartime function was to drop atom bombs on Japan. Mr. Henderson was cheered by

the House,-United Press. Note Of Caution On Empire Talks

London, March 30. The British press today expressed doubt that the forthcoming Commonwealth conference would make constitutional readjustments to include Republican units within the Commonwealth framework.

"Working out of an appropriate new relationship with India may be more difficult for some of the Dominions than for the United Kingdom."

It added: "Only when the views of other members on Indian proposals have ascertained conference approach the drafting of a formula to define the new relationship.". It commented that the South

is of special importance. the eventual outcome of the con- monwealth at all?" --- United ference. It said one of the main Press.

ther the Commonwealth can continue in the different form already adopted by Elre.

"The Telegraph" cited Premier Nehru's reported pledge to make India an independent Republic, about which there ir

"If we are to contemplate a Commonwealth composed of some full and some associate members, might this not mean later secur-African Premier, Daniel Malan, ed benefits without shouldering responsibilities, and what, in such The "Daily Telegraph" editori- a case, would be the attraction or al' also struck à cautious note on advantage of maintaining à Com-

TOO MUCH HONG KONG WAR HUSH-HUSH DAMAGE CLAIMS

London, March 30. Opposition Members of Parliament today questioned Mr. David Rees Williams, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, about the different attitude adopted by the authorities in Hong Kong towards war damage compensation compared with that in Malaya and Borneo.

Replying to Mr. Leonard Gammans, Conservative, Mr. Rees Williams said the total number of claims for war damage compensation received by the Government of Hong Kong was 14,723,. amounting, to the nearest thousand, to £38,610,000.

Mr. Gammans: "Does the Minister not feel that, in view of the number of claims and the amount of money involved, the Government of Hong Kongmight be asked to adopt different attitude, and that what is being done in the payment of compensation in Borneo and Malaya might be followed in Hong Kong?"

other approach to the Hong close the contents. Kong Government on this matter. They have fully considered it, withhold information on comand for reasons given to the munications from private or non-House they have decided not to governmental organisations. adopt a compensation scheme of A despatch from Hong Kong on the kind in Malaya."

of the claims had been settled.

sated?"

HK Decision Unalterable

Mr. Rees Williams: "There are "The Dutch, therefore, with hour at about 40,000 feet. It will differences. First, there was a carry an operational flight crew contributory insurance scheme in mindful of the serious con- of four and up to 36 passengers, Malaya, which there was not accommodated in fully reclining in Hong Kong. Secondly, Hong scats similar to the American Kong became extremely wealthy. Trade recovered very rapidly and It will be powered by four De to a large extent the same conengines ditions have not obtained in the

> the new alriers flying to the war, and in view of the forts. Sydney, Australia, in little more decision of the local government, Burned goods ranged from than 24 hours. They believe will the Minister have a new Quartermaster supplies to office

Mr. Rees Williams; "I regret cannot promise any new investigation in this matter The prototype is not yet ap- because it has been announced proaching the flying stage, but it for a considerable period, and ernment."-Reuter.

Formosan League In Hong Kong

Lake Success, March 31. The United Nations said today that it has received a communication from the Formosan Mr. Rees Williams: "I um League for Re-emancipation in parraid we could not make an- Hong Kong, but declined to dis-

It is customary for the UN to

Sunday said that 10 iFormosan political organisations had asked Air Commodore Harvey, Con- the UN Secretary-General, Mr. The De Havilland Aircraft servative, asked what proportion Trygve Lie, whether it is possible to place before the General /.ssembly a proposal for a plebiscite! Mr. Rees Williams told him to determine whether the Forthat there was no question of mosan people want independence. settlement because there was no The Assembly meets in New York next Tuesday.

Under the UN rules, the Gen-Mr. Gammans: "How can the eral Assembly agenda is limited Minister defend an entirely to items submitted by nember different method as between governments. This would rule two colonies? Why should a out any proposal for a Formosan man who has lost everything plebiscite unless such a measure in Hong Kong not be compon- is sponsored by one of the 58 nations in the UN.-Associated

BIG BLAZE IN QUEZON CITY

Manila, March 31. Surplus goods with an estimated value of between 500,000 and 1,000,000 pesos went up in flames which burned the Surplus Property Commission depot in nearby Quezon City.

Mr. Alan Lennox Boyd, Con- The fire started in grassland servative: "In view of the fact near the depot yesterday afterthat the people who are bene- noon and raged until late last Sixteen Comets are being built fitting by the new prosperity night, despite the concerted efat the De Havilland factories at may not necessarily be the same forts of Quezon City, Manila, marched through the streets By June 2, as present plans March 7 would invalidate rebates Hatfield, 30 miles North of Lon- people who lost everything Philippine Army and U.S. Army through bad conditions during firemen. Lack of fire hydrants Some experts have foreseen widespread uncertainty about the in the depot area hampered ef-

equipment and refrigerators.-United Press. ----

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THE ARAB NATIONS

Cairo, March 30. Today's Egyptian evening pewspapers were not allowed to publish accounts of the Syrian coup d'etat.

While it is not possible to ap-Syrian coup and its repercussions Transjordan said the Syrian puties, for the formation of a on the Arab world, there are indications here tenight that it has country, with its population of ment, already created an atmosphere of nearly 3,000,000, after swooping crists in Arab diplomatic circles. on key Ministries and Govern-The fact that radio and telephone communications between Egypt and Syria have been cut since this morning and the lack of official information from Arab and foreign chancelleries in Damascus naturally gave rise to much speculation about the polltical ambitions of Colonel Husni ernment. Zaim, who proclaimed himself dictator of Syrin, and the real motives behind the coup.

If, as was rumoured here to- morrow, comprise the Arab League.

Egyptian statesmen and politi- capital are in Army hands. clans are extremely reserved. It was officially stated however, and decline to comment on the developments pending a completion of the coup d'etat. elatification of the situation,---Reuter.

REDUCTION OF SAIMPORTS

Capetown, March 30. The South African Government expects that overall imports into the Union will have to be reduced to 60 per cent of the 1948 figure, an official of the Department of Commerce and Industries told a meeting of Capetown businessmen 'today.

Imports of raw materials from non-sterling countries will be approximately halved, it is expected. The official added that ference tonight that the reasons the estimate is based on preliminmy figures which are subject to repeated attacks on the Syrian modification.-Reuter.

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ALL HONGKONG'S

RUSHING

London, March 30. The Syrian Army seized President Shukri El Kouatli and his entire Cabinet in a lightning coup and today had complete control of Damascus, the capital.

This report from the United States Minister In Damascus was the latest news tonight of the situation in Syria, where steel-helmeted troops carried out the coup at midnight.

Colonel Husni Zaim, the Army Commander-in-Chief, who led them, told Router in Damascus that urgent measures had been taken. There had been some arrests and a new constitutional government would be formed.

It said new elections for Par-

The special despatch stated

that the group of three Syrian

No Bloodshed

Syrian radio stations broad-

grace and embezzelments, un-

"The Army therefore inter-

vened to rehabilitate the nation

been acclaimed by all sections of

Mr. James Keeley, the United

States Minister in Damascus, re-

control of the capital. The mili-

"Nationalist" Government of des-

Arab Theory

said the revolt was set off by:

enforced retreat from the Le-

2. An oil pipeline concession

According to travellers reaching

These travellers said the up-

Telephone and telegraphic com-

SHIP SINKS

miles off the 'Tyrrhenian coast.

radio station.

the Syrian frontier.

to its honour and freedom,"

barracks during the coup,

added.

liument might be held.

Reports from neighbouring [President of the Chamber of De-Army is in control of the whole genuinely democratic govern-

ment buildings. Members of the Syrian Parlia- battallons withdrawn from The ment were called to an urgent Lebanon after the Israel-Lebanon meeting tonight following the armistice agreement, took part bleodless coup by the Army in the occupation of Damascus Command, They were to discuss borders. the formation of a new Gov-

A curfew, proclaimed early this morning after portly, Colonel Zaim, aged 50, had selzed power, is expected to be lifted to-

day, this coup d'etat may be | President Kouatli and a numthe result of the "Greater ber of his Ministers are reported officials to report for work as Syrla" plan, then It is likely to have been placed under deseriously to affect the present tention in a hospital building at the coup was purely an internal structure of the Middle East, its Mazzeh. The Army is in occupabalance of power and the tiop of the Residency, the Pre- affair and completely unconnectfuture of the Arab units which sident's house, and of all Gov- ed with foreign or Arab governernment buildings. All strategic deposed regime full of evils, dispoints and installations in the principled and tyrannical.

not a single shot was fired in

Purely Internal

The Arab and foreign Legations in Damascus were told without bloodshed though it was that the reasons for the coup necessary to arrest some persons were purely internal, and have been assured that peace will be maintained and that the normal life of the country may ported to Washington today that

be expected to return shortly, the Syrian Army had arrested Colonel Zaim's headquarters President Kountli and his whole warned food merchants that severe punishment would follow any boosting of food prices. Permanent Departmental offcials are carrying on the ad-

ministration until a new Government is formed. Colonel Zaim told a press confor the coup d'état were the Army inside and outside Parlin-

scorn on it. He said Army officers had been imprisoned on false charges. In addition, the people's, discontent to the American-owned Transwith the present situation was Arabian Pipeline Company. widespread.

ment and the attempts to pour

Colonel Zaim said negotiations | Beirut in two planes allowed to were proceeding for forming a leave Damaesus, the first stage constitutional Government, which of the coup d'état was the seizure would proceed with new general at 4.00 a.m. of the Post Office, was released from the county The report said: "The induselections. He said his actions Government buildings and the gool today and was greeted by trialisation of Latin America were purely domestic and any attempt to interfere in Syrian affairs, whether by Arab or for-

Forced To Act

He concluded by saying that he had repeatedly warned those in power of the consequences of their "despotic behaviour." * Colonel Zaim proclaimed in a series of communiques that the Army Command was forced to

seize power temporarily. "We are not ambitious to take power, but to prepare for true demoeratic rule," he declared. According to the latest reports reaching Amman special diplomatic messenger, genis, which sank yesterday 25 behind bars.

rested anti taken to a military prison three miles Damascus.

the Syrian President was ar-

former Premier, Farls Khoury, United Press.

BMA To Have "Protection Association"

London, March 30. The British Medical Association-the "Doctors' Parliament"-agreed today, by an overwhelming majority, to set up a "Protection" Association, to be called the British Medical Guild.

It is suggested that the Gulid have power to organise and finance collective action by the profession, and to provide compensation to doctors suffering hardship through taking part in the collective

A motion that a sum of at least £1,000,000 should be almed at during the first year, to be subscribed by members whose remuneration is wholly or partly from public funds, was referred to the BMA Council.-Reuter.

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on The police and the gendermerle 0.52 megacycles per second in the were disarmed and confined to 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

cast an order to Government \$2.15 p.m.—Catholic Prayers by the Rev. 12.30 p.m .- Dally Programme Summary.

A communique broadcast said 12.32 p.m.-Carroll Gibbons and His Donce Orch.: with Jane Lee. dillicTS: 1.00 p.m .- Vocal Combinations,

has n.m .- News, Weather Report and Announcements, 1.25 p.m.—Interlude, 1.30 p.m .- "Music for You."

2.00 p.m .- Close Down. 6.60 p.m .- Programme Summary,

6.61 p.m .- Children's Story; House" by Dorn Broome, (BEC'(S) 6.15 p.m.-Music of Richard Rudgers. added, "Our Government has 6.30 p.m.-Contonese by Radio, Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S. K. the people. It was accomplished

6.60 p.m .- Harry Hayes and His Band 7.00 p.m.-World News and News Analysis, (London Reiny) 7.15 p.m .- Sports Preview, (Studio)

7.30 p.m .- Variety Handbox. From the Golders Green Hippodrome, London. 8.00 p.m .- "From the Editorials", (Lone

don Relay) 8.10 p.m.—"Good Companions" Adapted Cabinet, and was in complete from the Novel by J. B. Priestley for Brundcasting, (BBCTS)

tary leaders accused the deposed 0.10 pim.-Interlude. 9.15 p.m .- "The Detective in Fiction" potism, Mr. Keeley's report sald. Read by Clifford Davies, (Studie) 9.35 p.m .- A Short Programme of the I

The Arabic newspaper "Jezira" 10.15 p.m.-"This is the West of England." A' Jubilee' Radio Poster de-1. The Syrian Government's vised and Produced by Deamond agreement to begin peace talks Hawkins. (London Relay)

with Israel, and the Army's 11.15 p.m. -- Weather Report and Close Robert Mitchum

Released Hollywood, March (30. The actor Robert Mitchum health and educational services.

a cheering crowd. The husky actor, who spent the 1 ing, take the form of developrising appeared to be confined to past 50 days behind bars on a ing its raw material resources, eign governments, will be opposed Damascus and there was no signs marijuana conviction, dashed past consumer goods' industries, and of disturbances elsewhere in spectators to a county car and sped transport and power facilities. to his wife and two young sons. Road communications between who were walting for him at tension of heavy industry in the Deirut and Damascus are cut off home. He was tanned and had near future appears less favourand all travellers from The Le- shaved off the moustache he grew able.

banon are being turned back at while serving his term. behind him minutes after he had ity with a general plan for the agreement which permitted milichanged from his faded prison whole sub-continent, the report liamen of either country to escort dungarces into a snappy pin- added: "Necessities must be trains across the frontier. munications are also cut.-Reuter striped suit, white shirt and given preference over luxuries sombre blue tie. These were the and capital equipment must be same clothes he wore when he imported before foreign exchange A rescue ship today landed failed to defend himself on is used for non-essential goods. Government had been protesting eight crew members from the charges of conspiring to possess 277-ton Egyptian motorship Dio- marijuana, and officers put him

"I could have got out last night." The Diogenis, which belongs to Mitchum said on his way out of trial production increases, the inoutside the Khouri Shipping Company of the gnolhouse door. "They asked comes of industrial and agricul-Alexandria, left Genoa on Mon- me if I wanted to, but I told them tural workers must be raised to time to reconsider their actions, An official communique broad- day afternoon with a 230-ton I didn't want to disturb my sleep, enable them to share in the fruits the Government statement said, cast over Syrian radio stations cargo of goods for Piracus. It "As gool goes, it was all right of their labour and in the bene- Yugoslav militiamen had not been

said the Army Command had sprang numerous leaks and sank A little like being in the Army a fits of economic development as permitted to cross the frontier started consultations with the just before reaching La Spezia.— few weeks without a pass."— a whole. United Press.

CANTONESE BY RADIO BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 31 '(E)'

So, he then telephoned to try

to contact his friends to ask

them to give him some food

But, they all said, they were-

Consequently, he then went

himself, to look for his-

"Please give me some food to

"I've already had, my meal,"

But, his friend said:

"I beg your pardon!"

too busy to come to see

Vocabulary: 178. (tso), dzoh2

Combination: 14. Dzoh² dce¹.

A Story: (Continued) 27. Gom¹ "kui "dzau dah²deen-wah2 wun2 kui-deel pung-

yau, tsing2, kui-day bay2 dee1 yeh kui shik. Daan-ahai, akui-aday

haam-paang-laang dohi awah m-duki-haan lai Gom², kui dzau

dzec-gay² huis wun² kui-deei pung-

Kui wun2-doh2 yut1 gawa He found one friend pung-yau. "Kui awah: "Ngaw hoh? He said: "I'm very hungry."

toh-ngaw aha." "Tsing2 nay bay2 dec1

yeh angaw ashik lahi." "Daan-"hai, "kui-gawa pung-2yau awah.

"Ngaw yee-ging ashikjaw² afaan loka."

"Dui3- m- jue!"

"Deem2-gaaye2 ,nay ,m dzoh²-dee¹ lai neh¹?¹

earlier?"

friends.

(To be continued)

Plan For South America Urged

Geneva, March 30. 10,00 p.m.—Radio News Reck. (London The International Labour Office here today asked for the drafting of an overall plan for the industrialisation and development of Latin America.

An official report by the Director-General of the ILO, David Morse, called for a country-by-country listing of available resources in Latin America and an estimate of the countries' requirements for food, housing, clothing, public must necessarily, for the time be-

"The prospect of any large, ex-

used to raise productivity. Mr. Morse said that as indus-

For wage earners, he declared, this implies the need for a trade union organisation.-Reuter.

MEAT DEMANDS TO BE MET?

Buenon Aires, March 30. In a banner headline, the newspaper "La : Razon" tonight an-

ACCUSES BULGARS

- Belgrade, March 30. Marshal Tito's Government . today accused the Communist regime in neighbouring Bulgaria of instigating repeated. brutai ottacks on Yugoslav militiamen along the frontier.

Saying that repeated protests had been ignored by Bulgaria, Declaring that development the Government ordered the Im-He heard the steel doors clang must be carried out in conform- mediate suspension of the 1946

The official announcement said that, ever since January 16, the "At the same time, the best against a series of most brutal technical methods must be violations of frontier traffic, irreconciliable with civilized berelations between havlour in

In order to give the Bulgarians between March 26 and yesterday. "However, on March 29,

when two of our militiamen again accompanied a train into Bulgaria, they were attacked and beaten until blood ran and were forced to return to the frontier 15 miles away, on foot and under armed escort. "By this new attack, which occurred despite many warnings

nounced here: "Britain will meet on the part of our Government, the Argentine meat demands." Yugoslav militiamen, will no The paper quoted cattle breed- longer accompany, trains across ing circles as saying that the Bri- the frontier, while Bulgarian tish delegation, now negotiating frontier organs will no longer be, for a pact to succeed the Andes allowed access to Yugoslav ter-Agreement, is ready to meet the ritory as of March 30."—United Argentine demands.—Reuter. Press.

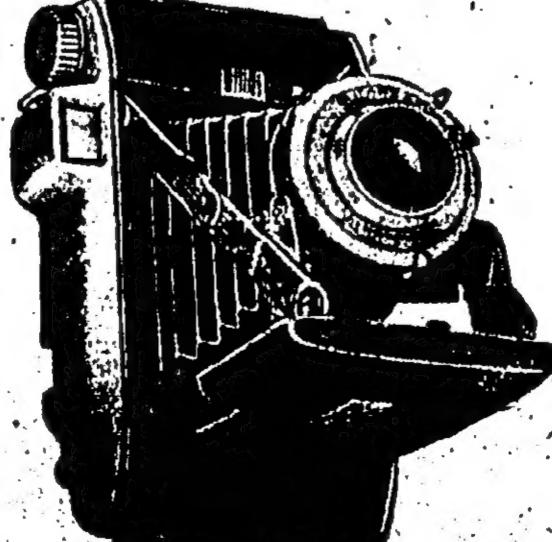
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GAUNTLET BEVIN OF EGGS AND TOMATOES

PORTUGAL DECIDES

Lisbon, March 30. Portugal has accepted the invitation to join the North Atlantic Pact, it was officially an-

nounced here tonight. The Portuguese Foreign Minister, Dr. Jose Caciro da Mata, today received the British Ambassador, Sir Nigel Roland, and the United States Ambassador, Mr. Lincoln MacVragh.

The interviews, with earlies announcement that Mata is flying to Washington tomorrow, lead observers to conclude that Portugal has decided to Join the Alliance

in New York tomorrow to Join in the signing of the treaty with the other North Atlantic Pas powers pext Monday. to Madrid, the Spanish Foreign Ministry announced today. for the first time, that Spain and

Atlantic Pact. The announcement is taker as intended to prepare the people for the news that Portugal is joining the treaty without

Foreign Ministry announcement said that in the conversations, it was recognised that the obligations of friend hip and non-aggression between Spain and Portugal, contained in the thering bloc agreement, continue to prove their efficacy for the defence of their common interests

It added that the conversations were held at all times within the spirit of friendship which marks the relations between the two countries. Reuter.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN TRADE

London, March 30. Onestioned in the House of Commons today about trade with State for Foreign Allairs. with her object obligations, He rejected a suggestion by Mr. Christopher Hellis, Conservative, portunity for development that the Foreign Secretary issue a memorandum on the Atlantic French. Pact, giving assurances that Briconflict with her obligations fo mutual defence aid.-Reuter.

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BACKACHE!

Washington, March 31. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, having run an egg and tomato barrage in New York, arrived in Washington yesterday to join the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and 10 other Foreign Ministers in signing the North

The pact, he told reporters at Union Station, will mean the creation of real solidarity of the West and will provide the basis for peace for a very long time.

Atlantic treaty here next Monday.

Signing of the treaty by all 12 of the nations considered qualified for membership was assured yesterday morning when Iceland's Parliament approved that country's membership, and the Foreign Office at Lisbon announced definitely that Portugal would join.

tal immediately after reaching thems the UN. New York aboard the great liner Queen Mary. More than 100 pickets marched near the Dr Mata is expected to arrive pier as the big ship tied up an authority on that." alongside. They noisily propolicies and when finally he Station, eggs and tomatoes were hurled from the crowd at his i Portugal had been discussing the car,

The police here took caceful l precartions against a repetition of any such meidents. More than a scale were on hand when his train arrived and they roped off any area around his special rail-

Beston and 10 Foreign Office Chiefs to Washington the week, Mr. Acheson made clear at a State Department news configence today that the scope of the work which will be done mean extraordinary series of conforences during the next 10 days , far broader than that,

He told reporters that he would talk with the visiting offiends about any subject they want to bring up and listed two toughpot of problems sure to arise.

T Tighter co-ordination of the policie of the Western power. Russia, the Under-Secretary of toward Western Germany, and especially the formation of a Christopher Maybew, said that Western German Government Britain would take core that her In general, the United States and economic policy did not conflict Britain favour giving the German people greater responsibilities for their own affairs and greater oppeaceful industry than do the

tish trade with Russia would not jes. The essential issue here as for the United States. All the The ship is proceeding to other concubine's brothers. A discuswhether italy should be permitted other Foreign Ministers will Malayan ports and Singapore to sion was then held between the to administer some or all the col- probably speak for about five load more rubber this week .- As- four regarding the matter. onles under a United Nations trusteeship arrangement, and if

not, who should. Mr. Acheson also reported stendy progress on development of a programme of American arms aid to the Atlantic pact and other non-Communist countries. He named Mr. Lloyd V. Berkner as a special assistant to manage the proposed aid, if and when Congress approves the programme--estimated to cost about \$2,000,000,000 the first year. Mr Berkner, now connected with the Carnegie Institution, was formerly Executive Secretary of the Joint Research and Development Board, a Government agency which promotes scientific develop-

ments in the military field. Mr. Bevin on Thursday and also the underground Union General Franco regime at the United Na- seen Li Kan-mul being beaten by expects to meet during the day de Trabajadores (Socialist) and tions General Assembly next her husband, the deceased. She with the Netherlands Foreign Minister, Mr. D. Stikker. Other General del Trabajo (Anarconferences with representatives of the other pact powers will workers of all countries, except

follow in short order. The keynote of "peace" through the treaty, which Mr. Bevin sounded both here and in New York, also dominated the comments of other Foreign Ministers who arrived with him aboard the Queen Mary. It remained only for Mr. Andrel Gromyko, Russlan Deputy Foreign Minister, who arrived on the same ship, to complete the usual pattern of international affairs in this divided

While Mr. Bevin, Mr. Stikker, the Belgian Foreign Minister, Mr. Paul Henri Spaak, and Mr. Joseph Bach, Foreign Minister of Luxembourg all talked freely, Mr. Gromyko turned away all questioners with his famous "no." He "no prediction" on what would happen at the United Nations meeting opening in New York on Tuesday—the day after the pact is signed here-and "no comment" on anything else. Mr. Spank said he found the Atlantic treaty entirely within

the framework of the United Na-

Mr. Bevin came to the capi- tion and declared that it streng-

A reporter questioned whether Russia would agree with that Idea and Mr. Spaak laughingly Lieplied: "Ask Mr. Gromyko, He's

Mr. Beyln also joked about Mr. tested Mr. Bevin's Palestine Gromyko's presence on the ship when he was asked whether he left the pier for Pennsylvania had talked with the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister. . "I never disturb the ship and cause any danger, he said.

Mr. Stikker said the Atlantie trenty certainly is going to promote peace and security in Western Europe and Mr. Bach declared that the people of Luxemhouse are very much impressed with the vital importance of the

Whole it is the Atlantic treaty | ker and the Italian Foreign Minwithin the next two days to com- that this shall be the limit. plete the line-up of the paet signers are the Foreign Ministers. of France, Canada, Nerway, Iceland and Portugal.

On Saturday, they will meet in n closed door session to discuss the pending alliance---which has to be signed and ratified before l it becomes effective—on Monday they will do the signing and on

sion of the United Nations. Mr. Acheson, Robert Schuman, Foreign Minister of France, and Mr. Bevin are expected to buckle lown to serious work on German esues after that and their talks may require most of the remainder of next week.

At the signing ceremony on ernment's inter-departmental auditorium here, President Truman 2. Disposition of Italy's colon- Mr. Acheson will sign the pact firm to wharfingers. minutes each.—Associated Press. sociated Press.

Communist Disorders In Iceland

Reyjkavik, March 30. Rioting Communists hurled stones through the windows of Parliament today as it voted 37 to 13 for Iceland to Join the Atlantid Pact. Stones bounced across the desks of members of Parliament as the debate neared its climax. Crackers were also

The police charged, with batons, into the crowd out. side Parliament, sending the Communists fleeing .- United

Plans For Council Of Europe

London, March 30. The Legal and Drafting Committee of the Ten-Nation Ambassadors' Conference, which is drafting a constitution for the Council of Europe, held two meetings in London today. is believed to have worked the question of the size national delegations. -

It will continue to work tomorrow on the draft constitution. which received a first review by the whole conference in a plenary session on Monday or Tuesday. No further plenary session has been fixed for the present. Despite pressure from some of the 15 States for an increase in M. Spaak, Mr. Bach, Mr. Stik- the total size of "the proposed Assembly above the figure of 90 ister Count Carlo Sforza, are proposed by the Permanent Comdue here by train from New mission, the West Union Powers You) on Thursday, Also due are believed to have proposed

> Reuter's diplomatic corres pondent learned from a usually reliable source that Norway and Denmark are pressing for by her husband. an equalisation of the size of the Scandinavian delegations. The proposed totals are six

delegates for Sweden and four each for Norway and Denmark. The two latter countries, it Tuesday most, if not all, will go believed, would prefer delegates! to New York for the opening ses- of five each of the three Scandinavian countries.—Reuter.

MALAYAN RUBBER FOR RUSSIA

Singapore, March 30 Donskoy, arrived at Penang to-Monday afternoon in the Gov- day to load 1,500 tons of rubber purchased for the Russians under a new contract providing for the will make the chief speech and inspection of grading by a London place, at Sha Lo Wan, and

Appeal To Help Overthrow Franco

London, March 30.

All Spanish underground political movements, other than the Communists, have joined forces and have appealed for world-wide help in a campaign to overthrow the Franco regime, according to reports reaching London.

the clandestine Confederation month. chist), is addressed to the

Its signatories specially exclude the Communists and claim to represent all "non-totalitarian" Spanish workers, Their manifesto complains of the lack of positive help from outside, and asks for ald from the French and Italian Trade Union Federations. the British Trades Union Congress, members of the American Congress, of ! Industrial Organ- solution of our problem, but we only worked with her, together sations and the American cannot accept any procrastination with others,

Federation of Labour. workers to press their Govern-Reuter.

A joint manifesto, issued by ments to raise the issue of the which he revealed that he had

your passive attitude.

conviction and are therefore the cow-shed. enemies of dictatorship. That Crown Counsel then asked acis why we have joined forces cused whether he was very with the other opponents of friendly with Li and whether he

on the part of workers' organisa-The manifesto appeals to tions throughout the world."- Wong Yau had been on good

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MURDER

Asserting that the deceased was a kind man who loved everybody, Wong Fuk-lam, the accused in the Lantao Murder trial, yesterday denied having made any confession to anyone at any time about killing his foster father.

The verdict of the trial is to be returned by the tice Williams, Puisne Judge.

charged with the alleged mur- understood that they were often der of Wong Yau, his foster quarelling. Li frequently disfather, on or about August 27 last year on Lantao Island, with the intention of making off with the latter's concubine, 20-year-old Li Kan-mui.

Conducting "the case for the prosecution is Mr. M. Heenan, ed, and loved everybody. Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr. C. Mottram, Assistant Director of kind man's treatment of Li did Criminal Investigation, and Detective Inspector C. Askew Mr. Y.H. Poon, instructed by

Mr. F.D. Hammond, is defending Wong. When the court assembled yesterday, further evidence for the prosecution, was taken, after which the accused went into the witness stand to testify in his

uwn defence. Asked about his relations with his foster-father. Wong asserted that they were very good. He was also on very good terms with the other members of the de-

ecased's family. Turning to the events on the night of August 26, accused re-Inted how, at about 11 o'clock or 12 midnight, he happened to leave the cow-shed where he slept, and how on doing so, he encountered Li, the concubine.

She was carrying a rope in her nand. On being asked what was the matter. Li replied that she was intending to commit suicide they had shared some 95 per because she had been assaulted

Pushed Her Back

Wong said he advised Li against such a thing, and pushed her back to her hut. He then went back to his shed to sleep. Accused denied that he told L to run away, or anything to the anme effect.

At dawn of the next day, Wong continued, he was awakened by his father, who told him that Li had disappeared from her hut His father asked him to go to The Russian ship, Dimitriv | Sha Lo Wan with him to look for her, which he did.

Accused went on to state that both of them went over to a Li Shi-kang's, an acquaintance's eventually to the house of the

Replying to questions, accused denied having told Li to go to Hong Kong and await him there. Seeing that it was futile to talk 000.—Associated Press. any more. Wong declared, he went to Tai O and told his father he had seen his concubine.

Why He Looked So Pale Further questioned, accused denied that when he arrived home, his foster mother asked why he looked so pale, nor did he ever tell her that he had killed his father that morning. The last time he had ever seen his father, accused disclosed, was on the night of August 28.

After further evidence was given, Wong was cross-examined by Mr. licenan, in the course of

Further questioned, accused "Four 'years have simpsed told the court that the concubino since the Allied victory and had never on any occasion to call the last vestige of Nazism and him up early in the morning to Fascism still exists in Spain, begin work. He admitted that she There is no justification for was always the first to get up in the morning. The first thing she did every morning, he added, was We are anti-totalitarian by to burn some joss-sticks in the

associated with her very much. "Diplomats may postpone the Wong denied this, stating that he

Asked if he knew if Li and terms for a month or two before

jury of six men and one woman some time today, following the summing up by Mr. Jus-

The '23-year-old youth is Ll's disappearance, Wong said he obeyed orders from her husband, ne declared. Wong further agreed with

Counsel that the cause of trouble was entirely due to Li's disobedience to the deceased, which annoyed him always. Deceased, was a kind man, accused assert-Crown Counsel: In view of this

she ever endeavour to get sympathy and support from you? Accused: Never. Did you think the treatment given by Wong Yau to his concubine was proper?-Yes, It was

nuite good. After further intensive questioning, hearing was adjourned until 9.30 this morning.

Europe's Sharing Of ERP

Paris, March 30. European Recovery Plan authorities announced today that of the \$4,800,000,000 allotted to their first year of

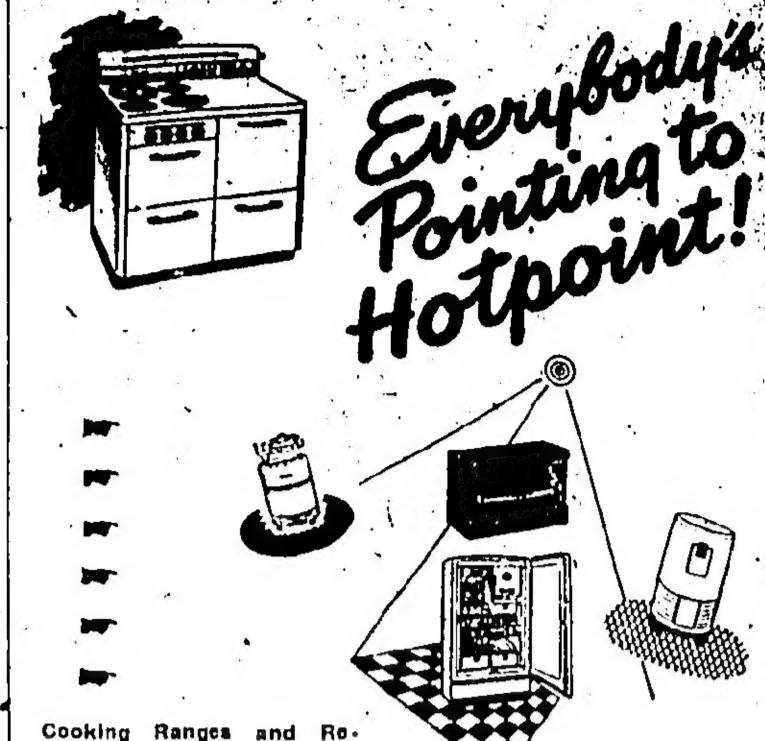
Sunday.

In the first 11 months of ERP operations, they said, the European Co-operation Administration authorised the 19 areas receiving aid to spend \$4,566,700,-000. The authorisations approved in February totalled \$273,100,000

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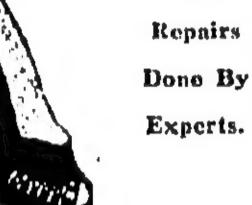
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GENERAL

Frankfurt, March 30. Charges have been preferred against Major-General Clayton Bissell, former Military and Air Attache at the U.S. Embassy in London.

The charges are being investigated to determine whether they warrant trial by court martial, headquarters of the U.S. Air Force in Europe

announced today. The announcement said that the charges concern acts allegedly committed while he was Military and Air Attache at the U.S. Embassy in London from May, 1946, to July, 1948.

It did not explain what the charges are and officials in Frankfurt declined to say.

Officials would not say what article of war the General is accused of violating,

General Bissell arrived in Germany yesterday, The investigation of the charges against him is being made by

Major General Edwin B, Lyon,

the U.S. Air Force announced.

No Comment

During the investigation, General Bissell is represented by a special counsel, John E. Hughes.

General Bissell meanwhile is staying at the Rose Hotel in Wlesbaden, an Air Force requisitioned hotel for generals, colonels and high ranking offi-

Reached by phone in his room, General Bissell said:

"I have no comment on the Air Force announcement. The fact that there is an investigation has been previously published. The investigation is continuing That is the situation."

General Bissell said he arrived at Bremerhaven yesterday from the United States.

Anonymous Letter

In Washington, a spokesman said that the Air Force started an investigation of General Bissell last August after receiving an anonymous letter 'charging him with black market operations in London.

The filing of the official charges against General Bissell is up to the European commander because the alleged offences occurred in his command.-Associated Press and United Press.

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Colonial Officials To Take Course

London, March 80. Labour officers from 18 colonies will begin a threemonth course in industrial relations here on April 25. The officers will Europeans and local inthey will from Bingapore, Malaya, Nigeria, the Gold Coast, Sierra Leone, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbados, British Quiana, Windward Islands, Leeward Islands, Cyprus and Mauritius.

They will study conciliation and arbitration methods, joint industrial and wage councils, factory inspection and employment exchange services. -Reuter.

HONARARY KBE FOR FAIRBANKS

and the British Trades Unions Hollywood, March 30. Douglas Fairbanks, Junior, to lay expressed profound gratitude for his appointment as Honorary Mr. Carey said the new inter-Knight Commander of the Order national organisation would be of the British Empire. designed to replace the World

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UN LOSING ITS CHARACTER, SAYS RUSSIAN WRITER

Moscow, March 30. The magazine "New Times" said today that the United Nations is losing its character as an important international organisation because the Anglo-Americans are undermining it.

describing his impressions of of the Soviet Union. Lake Success, alleged that the Anglo - Americans dominated the United Nations Secretariat and used it as a base for anti-Soviet propaganda.

NEW LABOUR

ORGANISATION

New York, March 30.

American and British labour

leaders will meet in Washing-

ton on April 7 to form an In-

ternational Organisation of La-

Sentor officials of the American

Federation of Labour, the Con-

gress of Industrial Organisations

Congress will attend the meeting,

James Carey, secretary-treasurer

of the CIO, announced.

bour in non-Communist na-

Nations Library ignored important Soviet writers while prominently displaying the works of anti-Soviet slanders and writers. He added that hundreds of Soviet documents against war-mon-

gering and Fascist terror were buried in the files at Lake Success while the Secretariat filled its daily bulletin with propagando

which the CIO and TUC have the British Consulate here last withdrawn.- United Press. night.—Reuter.

The writer, V. Tatarinov, on the Marshall Plan and libel It is an indisputable fact, Tatarinov said, that the Anglo-American bloc is undermining the United Nations, disrupting its practical work, deliberately inventing stories about the Soviet He claimed that even the United Union and reducing the Security Council to a debating society.-United Press.

BIG GRANTS TO BE ASKED FOR MALAYA

London, March 30.

The British Government will shortly seek authority for £5,000,000 for the Federation of Malaya, the Colonial Under-Secretary, Mr. David Rees Williams, announced in the House of Commons today.

He said the Government had been considering the difficulties of the Federation and the money would be for meeting expenditure incurred by the Federation in maintaining internal security in 1949.

£1,000,000 in respect of the Labour, then amplified today's expenses of the Imperial forces in 1948 and 1949," Mr. Rees Williams added.

He said that further help may be necessary in 1950, and in the event of a material change the matter will be reviewed in the light of the position as it emer-

Mr. Rees Williams said: "His present disturbances. Malesty's Government has been in full consultation with the High Commissioner, and it is understood to seek Parliamentary authority sellor, who was wounded. that further help may be necessary in 1950."

He continued: "A Bill to authorise the raising of \$100 million has been introduced in the Legislative Council of the Federation and will be considered tomorrow. A proportion of the loan, with sources. the British Government's consent. will be raised in London."

Much Feeling

Mr. Rees Williams was replying to a question by Mr. Leonard Gammans, Conservative, who asked if he would make a statement on the application- by the Government of the Federation of Malaya for permission to raise a loan or by other means to obtain financial assistance to meet the Tabnormal circumstances in the country.

After the Minister's statement, Mr. Gammans further asked: "Does he realise that this in Malays-about the fact that we made a free gift of £20 million to Burma, which has gone out of the Commonwealth?

naturally resented by a country emerges." which provides us with more American dollars than the total "Whether the Minister's attention defence requirements in Malaya; exports of the United Kingdom?" has been drawn to the High Com- and whether he is in a position to

"We shall also ask, for a question by Mr. Percy Daines statement. He said: "I make the following statement in amplification of the reply on this subject given today to Mr. Gammans.

Heavy Burden

"His Majesty's Government are fully aware of the heavy financial burden placed on the Federation out. of Malaya as a direct result of the

"I have informed the High at the first opportunity for the provision of £6 million, of which £5 million will be to cover that part of the direct expenditure of this figure. the Federation Government on internal security in 1949 which It is unable to meet from its own re-

"The balance of £1,000,000 is an estimate of the extra expenditure likely to be incurred on the Imperial forces in Malaya in 1948 and 1949, and which in the special circumstances of the territory His. Majesty's Government has agreed

"The amount of His Masuitation with the High Com- these incidents. missioner on the budgetary the Federation.

Further Aid

"His Majesty's Government rethere is much feeling about cognise that further assistance may have been won over to tobe necessary in 1950, but should talltarianism."- Associated Press there be a material change in the position which cannot be left for adjustment in 1950, the matter will be considered again this year "Does he realise that this is in the light of the position as it sity for a substantial contribution

Mr. Rees Williams did not reply. missioner's recent statement in the make a statement on the subject." Mr. Rees Williams, replying to Legislative Council of the Federa-L-Reuter.

FRENCH REPULSE INVADERS

Salgon, March 31. Fighting continued yesterday at Moncay, near the Chinese border, where the French forces are repelling an attack by bands of Chinese Communists, press reports said.

An Agence France Presse report from Hanol said the main force of attackers had been repulsed and was fleeing back across the border into China. The French news agency said a few isolated bantis had been surrounded and were being wiped

Government sources placed the enemy dead at 60 and said all French civilians were safe ex-Commissioner that it is proposed cept M. Lefevre, Provincial Coun-Local estimates placed Govern-

ment losses at about 30 but the Government would not confirm

The Prime Minister of Centrai Vietnam, General Nguyen Van Kuan, told Reuter today that he thought the fighting on the Tonkin-Chinese border would act as a red light to those Vietnam troops fighting for Ho Chi-minh, the extremist autonomy leader.

"These incidents should reawaken the Vietnamian conscience," he said.

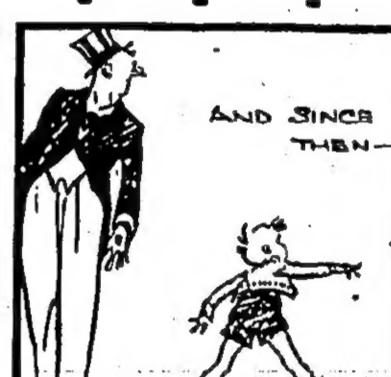
"I think the Nationalists fightjesty's Government's assistance ing with Ho Chi-Minh will unhas been decided after full con- derstand the danger implicit in

"If adherence to the French programme and fiscal policy of Union brings with it some restrictions to national sovereignty. they are as nothing beside the danger of our neighbours, who and Reuter.

tion that he had represented to the Secretary of State the necesfrom the British Government to-Mr. Daines' question was: wards the cost of the security and

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Burma Conditions Not So Bad, Says Rangoon Official

Conditions in Burma today, though not normal, still are not as bad as depicted by some correspondents.

Mr. U Tin, Parliamentary Secretary to Prime Minister Thakin Nu of Burma, who passed through Hong Kong yesterday on his way to the UN Assembly at Lake Success, described Burma's present difficulties as a legacy of the war with Japan.

pattern of events all throughout

Burma is in a position' today

where she must move carefully.

It is to her advantage to avoid

power politics; therefore, she is

doing business and cultivating

whatever the trouble in the coun-

try may be, we are very con-

fident that the present Govern-

ment can quell it within a reason-

Burma friendly to the demo-

Referring to old-time Burmese

leaders, Mr. U Tin commented:

"I have nothing against them as

individuals, but they cannot run

On the subject of Burma'

economy, the Parliamentary

Secretary had this to say: "What-

ever conditions may be, we will

never starve. We can produce

enough for our own consumption.

However, we want to produce

more and contribute toward the

solution of the food problem of

Help Welcome

Because Burma was wealthy in

rice, Mr. U Tin said, he felt con-

fident that friendly nations such

as the United Kingdom, India and

Pakistan would want to see the

trouble stopped within her bor-

ders. (The lighting in the coun-

tryside has disrupted produc-

Ho said that Burma already

had asked for a loan, which she

felt confident would be forth-

coming soon. Burma also needs

"Friendly assistance from any

country is welcome," said Mr

U Ting "if the terms are fair."

a racial clash, the Parliamentary

Secretary said, 'and except for

the insurgent Karens and their

The fighting in Burma was not

arms and ammunition.

to her interests.

cracles, he added.

the show today."

the world."

tion.) *

"One thing I can tell you-

the South East Asia area.

"There was bound to be some sort of trouble", he told the press.

Mr. U Tin said that cectain individuals lacking in foresightsome of them British-were partly responsible for the trouble in Burma today, but he emphasised friendship with all. was individuals who were responsible father than any Government. "It would be very wrong to say

that the British Government was able time," he declared. inciting trouble," he declared. present Government could keep Of the 1,000,000 Karens in Burma, Mr. U Tin estimated that about 10 per cent were fighting against the Government. This 10 per cent has allied itself with the Communist element in Burma. A compromise between demogracy as known to the West and Communism was best suited to the new Republic, he said (Burma's present Government is

Socialist.) Mr. U Tin expressed doubt that pure Communism would ever find a large following in his coun-

General Pattern

8th Apr.

20th Apr.

26th Apr.

"The trouble is not confined to Burma alone," the Parliamentary Secretary continued. describing it as part of the

Surveyors Meeting

Two applications for admission from local Chinese residents, engaged in surveying work, were received during 1948 by the Hong Kong Branch of the Royal Institution of

Chartered Surveyors. The Hong Kong branch held its aunual meeting on Wednesday. Communist allies, the people of review of the year's activities disclosed that the Institution has Chinese members in its Malayan Branch but this is the first occasion on which local Chinese restdents have applied for Studentship. The two applications were able endorsement from the local separate state in the North was liabilities of the United Kingdom sion; 4 p.m., SCAA Division. Bunday, branch committee.

The Chairman of the Branch, Mr. J. Ring, proposed Mr. G. L. Wilson, FRIRA., FRICS., (Palmer and Turner) as Chairman for the ensuing year. The election was carried unanimously.

Other appointments were Vice-Chairman, Mr. A.E. Lissaman; Honoury Secretary, Mr. F. Shanks. Committee Members: Messrs, G. W. Grey, M.I. De Ville and J.E. Richardson.

Mr. Richardson, who has carried out the duties of Honorary Secretary for the past 20 years, was accorded the thanks of the Branch for his interest in, and services to the Institution in Hong

The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to Mr. J. Ring for his work as Chairman for some 10 years, and for his hospitality during the evening.

HK-SHANGHAI PHONE OPENED

A 10-minute' exchange of greetings between the Gov ernor of Hong Kong and the Mayor of Shanghai yesterday morning officially opened the Hong Kong-Shanghai Radio-Telephone Service.

Sir Alexander Grantham spoke to Mr. K.C. Wu from Government House. The conversation was largely untapped, in Canada. relayed over the telephone line to the Cable and Wireless office for the world is in Canada. Many transmission by radio to Shang- of her, waterfalls are harnessed

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The decorations were: Mr. Leonard F. Behreni, Brilliant Star with Ribbon; Sir Ernest Burn. Brilliant Star with Ribbon: Bir Ernest Burdon, KCLE, CBL, Brilliant Star with Special Gravat; General Sir Philip Christison, KBE, CBE, DSO, MC, Cloud Banner with Grand Cordon; Sir Frank GIII, KCNG, OBE, Brill)ant Star with Special Rosette: Captain Sir Henry James Scrymegour-Wedderburn, JP, DL. Brilliant Star with Special Cravat; the Reverend Dr. Arthur Taylor, DD, Li. O, Brilliant Star with Rosetto.

Presentations made in absentia were: the Reverend Mr. A.S. Moore Anderson, Bril-Hant Star with Ribbon: Mr. Iver E.L. Mackay, Brilliant Star with Ribbon; Mr. Paul Hector Munro-Faure, Brilliant Star with Ribbon; and Mr. Philip Robert Shields, Brilliant Star with Ribbon.

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the country-including minority groups such as the Shans, Chins, it. In accordance with the provislons of Section 31 of the Finance Kachins and Karennis-were all solidly behind the Government of Act, 1948, the Palestine Defence Bonds and Savings Certificates If, however, it was decided that outstanding immediately before

ernment would willingly hold a stated yesterday. committee has been delegated to should send in full details of their Mongkok Division. investigate the matter and make holdings and their permanent recommendations to the Govern- address to the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies (Pales-Asked to comment on Burma's tine Defence Bonds and Savings attitude toward any possible Certificates). Sanctuary Buildings, Pacific Pact, Mr. U Tin replied Great Smith Street, London, that his country would probably S.W.1., whether or not they have join, unless it proved detrimental already communicated with the Colonial Office.

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dian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong at the invitation of

ready to welcome newcomers.

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dience at the Helena May In-

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of the history of Canada. He.

also outlined her political and

economic position. She le the

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The group, headed by Mr. Lau Hon-tsing, includes a giant, 4 midget, a "small head" man, p "Miss Fatty" and an armless girl. aged seven, who is able to handle almost anything with her feet.

The Glant, a rintive of Szcchuan, is 10 feet in height and weighs 400 pounds, while the midget, a native of Hopeh, aged 40, is only one foot and eight inches tall. At a tea reception to the press

yesterday afternoon the midget sald: "I don't know what's wrong with me and I would appreclate it if you pressmen could tell me." During the reception the

armices girl displayed her skill In writing Chinese characters with her feet. She also lit a cignrette with them. The girl, about four feet tall,

was born armiess. The group will proceed to the South Seas after their performance here.

Onlers by Mr. A. el Arculli, Commis-

slover, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Houg Kong District, follow:-Ambulance Dutles Hong Kong: April 3 to April 9. Wanchai "A" Division. Ambulance Duties Kowloom: April 4 to April 10, Kong Wah Division.

Pootball Match Dutles: Saturday, April sentiment among the Karens for May 15, 1948 are to be treated as 2: HKFC Ground, 2 p.mi., Sih Nam Divireally strong, the Burmese Gov- Government, It was officially April 3: Caroline Hill, 4.50 p.m., KCOB Division; HKFC Ground, 4.30 p.m., Eastplebiscite to decide the issue. A All holders of and securities em División: lioundary Street, 4,30 p.m.,

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The report said that development in nearly every division of the company, featured by an increased demand for all its products, was recorded during the year.

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The report stated that Hong Kong subsidiary was incorporated in February last, with an authorised capital of \$1,000,000, totally owned by the parent company.

Shortly after the Hong Kong Brewery was turned over to San Miguel, substantial renovations were started.

Machinery and equipment underwent complete overhauling. fand the capacity of the fermenting section was increased by the creetion of new tanks. A cellar for finished beer was made and provided with 13 tanks of 10,000 on January 6. litres each.

filter, cooler, filter-musse washer add a new bottling line were given two years. completed during 1948, bringing the capacity to 1,000 cases for women however recommended and Southern. eight hours. The laboratory was fitted with modern equipment.

new water dam of 1,000,000 hour deliberation. gallon capacity which is nearly completion, and by a projected illter and treating plant with a capacity of 6,000 gallons of crystal-clear water an hour. Capital expenditures for new

equipment and rehabilitation in Hong Kong amounted to \$845,000. San Miguel Pale Pilsen was introduced into the Hong Kong market on May 21, 1948, was well received from the start, continued the report. Export of the product was restricted due to the shipping strike on the Pacific Coast and subsequent shortage of vessels. However, shipments had been made to Okinawa and Guam as from January, 1949, and connections with Rabaul and Lac had been established.

环 The ice plant in Hong Kong had been selling its capacity of the winter months, and the distillary had operated on a restricted scale.

After listing the extensive ters. expansion projects in the Phillppines, the report disclosed that the necessary precautions in ; investments in land, buildings, period specified by the Deputy equipment and machinery Director of Health Services, the amounted to P21,887,412 on work will be carried out by the December 31, 1948, Constructions Public Works Department of the in progress amounted to P3,506,- cost of the property owners. 990, bringing the total assets to Failure to comply with the re-P25,394,402, an increase of gulations also make property P7,680.913 during the year. expansion programmes reached if found guilty. its peak in 1948 while business. An official statement added that reached a new record. Net sales the co-operation of all owners of totalled P57,604,689, an increase property with the Government

of P17,310,410 over the previous nuthorities in preventing illegal P12,159,888 against P9,725,872 carneatly solicited. in 1947. Of those carnings, Owners of war-damage proeash dividends a share of common stock were P2.61, compared Requests by employers for with P7.53 and P1.82 for 1947. the end of last year was their property or the erection of Officer (Anti-Epidemic), Roam P20,565,199, an increase of 56 unauthorised structures on their per cent over 1947 and 172 per property.

FORGOT BRAKES

cent over 1946.

A new Buick parked on Nathan Road near the Majestic Theatre yesterday, slid from its parking space in the middle of the road on to the payement in front of the Mei La Beauty Parlour. No one was injured and the only damage was a scratch on the

car's right mud-guard. Police said that car slid as driver had forgotten to apply GPO Building, or to any Health parking brakes when he left the

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Seven years' hard labour and 10 strokes of the cane was sentence imposed Cheung Kwal-sang by Justice Reynolds, Additional Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yestorday, for his part in an armed robbery at the Yue On Hop import and export frin

Chan Ping-lan, who was charg-Installation of a new beer ed with receiving stolen property, the proceeds of said robbery, was Airlines and Sinchir Oil,

The jury of three men and four ed National Gas, Commonwealth leniency on the second accused, considering him as having been Excellent brewing water is led by ball companions. They assured, added the report, by a returned the verdiet after a half-

Cheung was found guilty of taking part in the robbery, which netted h large quantity of money watches and other articles. He was not legally represented.

Having proviously pleaded guilty to possession of arms and ammunition, he was sentenced to three years' hard labour; to be served concurrently. " "

Second necused was defended by Mr. V.J.L. D'Alton instructed by Mr.C. A.S. Russ.

Landiords

Landlords were officially to tone a day, except during warned yesterday "that" they are obliged by law to prevent re-occupation of their wardamaged property by squat-

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owners liable to imprisonment for It also recorded the Company's one year and a fine of HK\$5,000

year. Net carnings amounted to occupation of their property is P3,396,080 was distributed in perty in particular ard requested cash "dividends" and P8,763,828 to rehabilitate such property at was re-invested in the company's the earliest opportunity, as much

business. Earnings a share of in the interests of relieving the common stock were P9.30 and housing shortage as to provent cash dividends a share of coming Onlinance for any person to The company's net worth at permit thauthorised alteration to

Gold open at HE\$312.75 a teel went up to \$313,75, and closed at US dollars moved from HK\$5.

Goki Yuan was booked at HK\$4 Kong delivery: \$3.05 and \$8.15 for Canton Temittances and \$2,2 Burface mail for Tientain and Pelpins and \$2,50" for Shanghal fre-Plastres fell to HK\$9.05 a. 10 after opening at \$9.75.

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Stock New York, March 31

Nearly 2,000,000 shares of stock in the New York stock exchange yesterday, but the price level barely budgetl; 645 issues advanced and 234 declined, but the changes either way ranged from fractions to only a point or

Trading slowed considerabl; after a brisk opening and price tended downward. In the 'last hour, however, demand revive any many issues hit new tops fo the year or longer. Transfers totalled 1,850,000 shares.

Among guiners were Hudson Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Pepsicoln, Consolidated Edison, Cerre de Pasco, Santa Fe. Americar Stumblers included Consolidat-

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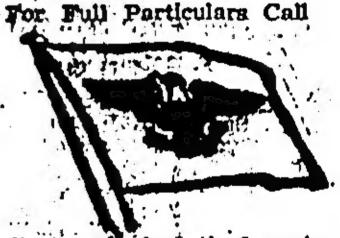
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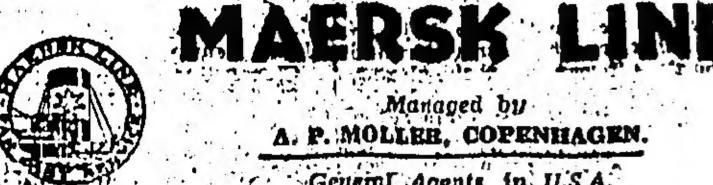
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TODAY CHOYSANG (Jardine) co-Straits. HUPEH OR & No exchangement BINKIANG (B & B) ex-libraco. TOMORROW HANGSANG (Jantha) . S. Sandakan, ROCKSIDE (Dodwell) ca-Halifax. SINKLANG (B'& B) A.Borneo,

TIMADAK (RIL) ex-Java Ports,

VAN REUTSZ (RIL) 'cv-Amor.

Shipping Departures YESTERDAY

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AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS Arrivals

TODAY AIR FRANCE ex-Shaughal: 11 a.m. CNAC co-Amoy via Swatow; 12.45 p.m. 6 pm : ex-Canton : 8,49 a.m., 10,1 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.59 p.m. 2.35 p.m., 5.10 p.m.; ex-Foochow via Amoy: 2.29 p.m.: ex-Kwellin via Canton: 3,30 p.m.; ex-Shanghali 11.45

CATC ex-Kunming vin Lluchuw, Cantent CPA ex-Manila: 2.39 p.m. HK AHRWAYS ex-Conton: 9,40 m.m. 11 (9 n.m., 2.19 p.m., 4,49 p.m.

BOAC ex-Simenpore/Hangkok: 4 p.m. TOMORROW CNAC (x-Amoy via Swatow; 12.45 p.m., 5 p.m.; ex-Canton: 8,40 n.m., 10,10 а.ш., Ц в.ш., 12.30 р.ш., 2.59 р.ш., 3 35 p.m., 5.10 p.m.; ex-Chungking via Canton: 2.50 p.m.; ex-Foochow via Conton: 2.45 p.m.: ex-Shaughui: 11,45 n.m., 2,45 p.m., 4 p.m.

CATC ex-Talpeh via Amoy, Swatow: 6.2" p.m.: ex-Nanking via Canton; 6.39 IK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9,49 11.10 n.m., 2.40 p.m., 5.40 p.m. PAA ex-Haligholds 12.15 p.h., ex-San Prancisco Via Hanolulu, Midway. Wake, Guam, Mintla: 1 p.m.; San Francisco via Honolule, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghal: 2.45 p.m.

PAL ex-San Franci-co via Handulu. Wake, Guam, Maulias 10 acm. BUAC ex-Singapore: 4 p.m. SUNDAY AIR FRANCE ex-Hanol: 5 p.m. CNAC ex-Amoy via Conton: 12.45 p.m.; ex-Canton: 8,40 a.m., 19,10 a.m., 11

n.m., 12,39 p.m., 2,50 p.m., 3,50 p.m., 5.16 p.m.: ex-Shanghal: 12.10 p.m. CATC ex-Chungking vin Canton: 2.15 CPA ex-Mantla: 11,39 u.m.; ex-Simapore via flanglecki 2,39 p.m.

HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.10 a.m.,

11.11 a.m., 2.10 p.m., 4.10 p.m.; ex-Shanghal: 3 p.m. "AA ex-Manlla: 1 jum. QANTAS ex-Sydney/Manilla: 12.55 p.m. EOAC ex-Salgon.

Departures

TODAY AIR FRANCE for Salgon: 12 p.m. CNAC for Amoy vla Swatow: 7 a.m 11.15 n.m.; Canton: 8.05 n.m., 8.55 мар., 10.25 л.т., 12.45 р.т., 1.80 р.т., 5.65 p.m., 5.56 p.m.: Chungking vin Kunmins: ft u.m.: Kweilin vin Canton: 8,20 n.m.: Bhanghals 8 m.m., CATC for Kunmings 7 a.m.: Shanghas vin Canton, Amoy: 8 a.m.: Canton:

HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10 4.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. Cl'A for Bangkok, Singapore: 7 s.m. BOAC for Bangkuk, Bouthampton: 745 k.m. : for Singapores R s.m.; for Bhanghal, Takyer 10 u.m.

TOMORROW CNAC for Amoy via Hwatow: 7 mm., 11.15 a.m.: Cauton's 8,65 a.m., 8.35 p.m., 19.25 n.m., 12.45 p.m., 1.80 OANTON (P. A. O) ex-London (D. M. M. M. 12.45 p.m., 18.50 p.m., 18.60 p.m., 18.

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10 CHAMPOLITION (MM) for S'hall

20 TJISADAME (RIL) for Bhanghal.

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12 TREVINCE (P & O) for UK.

15 CANTON (P & U) for London.

26 CHAMPOLLION (MM) for Marsoll-

End BENWYVIS (Loxley) for Genos.

End, MARIEKIRK (RIL) via Manila and

7 GLENROY (Jardine) for Aden, Genon

18 CARTHAGE (P & O) for London.

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Mid. MOLENKERK (RIL) via Manila and

24 ABTYANAX (B & B) for Genoa,

Mid. MEERKERK (RIL) via Manila and

End, MORTAIN (MM) for Europe.

10 SOCROTA (P & O) for London.

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9 CORFU (P & O) for London.

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2 EMPIRE PARK (Mollers) for Manila.

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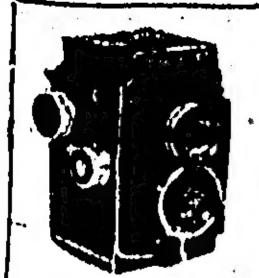
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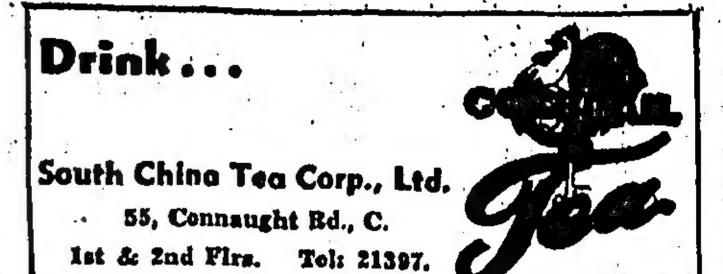


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HONG KONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1949.



THREE TOURNEY FINALS BADMINTON

(By "KIMBERLEY")

Sugar Rationing suspended by Government. Distribution, beginning today,

will be through normal commercial channels, it was officially stated yesterday. Government, however, will continue to be responsible for importing supplies for

local consumption. The maximum retail price has been fixed by Govern ment at 32 cents a pound for brown augar and 38 cents a pound for white sugar. The maximum controlled price for tump sugar will be announced

It was officially added that sugar supplies in Hong Kong are considered to be adequate to prevent the developing of a black market. Any difficulty experienced by the nublic in obtaining supplies of augar at the fixed prices should be notified to the Price Controller.

TENNIS PLAYER DELAYED

As the arrival of Dubuc, the French tennis player who will be giving an exhibition in Hong Kong together with Van Sau and Duong, has been delayed until Monday, April 4, the programme originally arranged by the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association has been amended as follows: SATURDAY AT CRC

Van San (Pavis) v Tsui Waipur or Tsiti Yan-pui at 3.15 p.m. Duong (Parls) v Ip Koon-hung at 4.30 p.m. SUNDAY AT CRC

Duong (Paris) v Tsui Wai-pui or Tsui Yan-pui at 3 p.m. Van Sau (Paris) v Ip Koon-

hung at 4,30 p.m. Van Sau and Duong (Paris) v Tsul Yan-pui and Tsul Wai-pui

The exhibition games arranged for Monday, April 4, at the Hong Kong Cricket Club, will now take

place on Wednesday and Thursday, April 0 and April 7. Dubue and Van Sau rank sixth and eighth respectively in France, while Duong is Champion of Tonkin.

OPPONENT FOR BOB PULLING

An opponent has been found for Leading Writer Bob Pulling of HMS Tamar, in tomorrow's Golden Gloves Tournament at the China Fleet Club. Pulling will fight Able Scaman

Chance in a four-round bout.

The Colony's reigning singles badminton champion, Robert Tay, blasted his way through at Club de Recreio last night, to enter into all three finals of this year's badminton championship, after defeating Bill Funk in the semi-finals by 18-15, 15-4.

With Patrick Wong earlier in the evening, Tay smashed through to defeat W. F. Foo and Charlie Au in three tight sets, 15-10, 11-15 and 15-6.

D. C. Lau's brilliant effort! Kwong to beat Charlie Quinn and Yolanda Franco in the Junior mixed doubles semifinals, to enter into the bracket his way. Wong at net was also paper said. owing to the indisposition of l

been for the championship, judging by the standard of play.

Robert Tay's deadly baseline annishes came into effect early in the game to give his side the lead. Wong however, began shakily and lost many points for want of anderstanding with Tay, Wong was going for practically all shots played to Tay, with little

This saw the lead changing regularly with Foo in his finest

Tay Aggressive

smush that Tay sent down the 'This was the most exciting part court but gave way to a man with of the evening with leads from | Clifton and whose power behind every changing over some six times. shuttle never relapsed.

until Tay got the service at 4-3, and Au strand on to their service He went on to pile up a lead to grab the set at 15-11. with two unreturnable smashes The final set saw Foo and Au last night's Basketball League drop from the baseline.

net. His retrieves became as re- | a c. gular as Tay's smashes became consistent. Then Foo switched suddenly to a calmer game, dropor Ip Koon-hung and W.C. Choy bing his shots and cross-cutting them to the confusion of Wong who often freached the shuttle much too late , to do anything effective with it.

U.S. BASEBALL

New York, 'March 31. Scores of exhibition games: Cincinnati (Nationals) 6. New York' (Americans) 7. St. Louis (Nationals) 11, Boston With a liability in Helen Kwong, the Defence Force, including its and the information obtained

(Americans) 1. Pittsburgh (Nationals) 4, New York (Nationals) 11. Chicago (Americans) 4. Cieveland (Americans) 8.

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For ran on to eatch up the arcarried his partner Helen rears and when service returned he attributed his toughness to

> opponents. Tay took to aggressive tactics, tion, the boxer was serving in smashing everything that came on the German Army, the news-Five more points came for Foo in Vienna,

and Au as they engaged Tay and Tricky Placings

Wong came into his top form when he score stood at 13-10, his shorts, it said,-Reuter. Tay and Wong never let up again, carrying the first set to 15-10. Foo excelled in the second set

with his powerful overheads. from mid-court catching Patrick World either too near the net or too far from it to make his drops count. After allowing four points' lead

for Tay and Wong, Foo and Au Hull caught up to level with them at 5-5 then drew into the lead at 7-5 Royal Navy 1 RAF leaving behind a wake of smashing duels and tricky court plac- Glentoran Foo was up to nearly every ings.

seemingly inexhaustible stamina the zeven to 19 point mark Thy got the service of 11-10 The game swung to both sides to lese it to An my a detault. Foo to accumulate the next five points

from mid-court and one subtle on the reserve of their energy games at the SCCA Stadium, and staming which both Tay and Caroline Hill: When the service changed, Foo Wong explicited to the utmost by went into some brilliant moves at keeping the game at a gruelling Union

> they were stopped by a long, thrining rolly, advancing the game to 11-4 TayWong's favour. Au, who had all along been a support for Foo, went in on his own to an ash into the opposition to bring back two points before losing the service, at when the score stood at 14-6. The last point came easily for Tay as he smashed an unreturnable shot

into Foo to win the set. A Monace

a stout, determined game.

and Yolanda Franco, was a ony's contribution to Imperial destronger pair and combined ex- fence, and that no further cash cellently. Quinn's hard hitting contribution will be expected in game took much out of him in addition. The vews of the Unthe first set which he won by officials will be conveyed to the of fact the existing balances are 15-10.

But Lau returned to win the Mr. Leo D'Almada referred to

from which she popped up and the printing firm. This may be gown with deadly effect, was so, but there is method in our completely avoided by Lau and apparent madness. There must be in igis way he carried himself some central authority to scrutin-und natiner into the finals of the lise printing requisitions sub-

Who was but a small threat to tem. Tay in the second game when Mn. D'Almada also raised the

Boxer Accused Of Propaganda

Vienna, March 30. The Austrian newspaper, 'Neues Oesterreich," today accused Joe Weldin, the Austrian heavyweight boxing champion, now fighting in the United States, of propaganda tricks. The paper claimed Weldin had told American newspapers that to Tay the score was 6-5 for the having been in a Nazi concentrattion camp. At the time in ques-

facing Bill Soares and his wife, settling down and surprised the Further claiming that Weidin Melvy in the finals next week. opposite pair with a number of had said his father died in a The semi-final women's singles difficult cross-drops to bring in, concentration camp, the newsmeet between Marle Ribeiro and with Tay, seven points when the paper declared that the older Margaret Xavier was called off score read 13-5 in their favour. Weldin was living in good health

It accused the boxer of ap-The first game of the evening Wong to some duelling in smashes pearing in the ring wearing the began with the Tay-Wong v Foo- with the latter pair more often "Shield of David" on his shorts. An classic which might well have hitting just some inches too long. When boxing in a Nazi "gau" Dockyard at Caroline Hill. (district) championship, which he won, he wore the Swastika on

HOME SOCEER

London, March 30. mutches:--

Third Division Sauthern 0. Port Vale Third Oivision Northern 2 Tranmere Association Match Irlah Cup, Semi-final 1 Portadown (no extra time played) Rugby Union

8 Bristol Rugby League Warrington . 32 Belle Vue R. 0 ..—Reuter.

BASKETBALL

The following are the results of

"A" DIVISION 33 Chinese "B" DIVISION Try-Wong led to 3-1, when South China 27 Chung Sing 30 Ebrahim, S. Ninoo, Subedar long lobs but most of them fell Scores: R. Segalen beat B.T.M. Services (Singapore), will be 37 Lai Hang 18 Bhagat Singh, and R. Mickey.

Boxer Dies After Fight

San Jose, California,

March 31. Youthful Billy Cornwell, lightweight champion of Jowa, alled yesterday in hospital from brain concussion as the result of being knocked out in a main event fight on Tuesday night. He never regained consciousness.

The fight was with Total Marinez. Cornwell had been in 38 professional fights, work all but five of them and planned to retire soon. His was the fourth known ring death this year,-Assoclated Press. '

Upset By

The biggest upset in yesterday's curtailed Second Division soccer programme was the 4-1 defeat of South China by Afthough Dockyard have been showing market improvement their recent matches, it was hard-

ly expected that they would beat

the Caroline Hill team.

By reason of their defeat, South China have seriously jeopardised Results of today's football their chances in the Second Divi-

> The following are the results of yesterday's games:

South China Dockyard Tulkoo Chinese AA 0 Police *Army Kln. Tramways These two games were post- lead 8-7.

KHALSA TEAM

The following have been select-(1) Ground, King's Park:-Makhan Singh; A. E. P. Guest, Yaqoob Khan: J. S. Dillon, M. H.

Segalen Repeats Victory Over Jones R. Segalen, singles champion of the Hong Kong

Cricket Club, retained his title yesterday after defeating his old rival, B. T. M. Jones in four sets, winning the first in a close, drawn-out game of 10-8. His victory over Jones was a repetition of last

year's performance when Segalen won the first set—also by 10-8, but the second then went on to annex the following three and the title. Jones had Segalen beaten in all I with killing overhead amashes.

Segalen played an extremaly Jones in the second game. steady four sets and nothing was beautifully placing which Jones did could shake his had the champion running all control. Jones overshadowed the cham- caught Sogalen with a solres of

match—and that was steadiness.

plon in court science but lacked back-hand drives, which had the the patience to stay in long Frenchman beaten. Jones took rallies. Segalen served first and took! Once leading, Jones was to

with a second game on Jones' ing two game to bring the score service, settling down to score on to 4-3 against Jones. Jones' regular errors in his back hand volleys. Jones picked up the next two games mainly by playing to n conspicuously weak back-hand.

caught out of position with the hand, and his habit of commining ball far from reach. Jones followed through with a volleying at Segalen to receive a third game to lead 3-2, and went weak return, then drove nhead to 4-3, before fulling back

Accurate Drops

recklessness to level at 4-4.

The next six games alternated K. Motor Bus between the two until Segulen came in on his own service to

Jones then settled down to cautious tennis, lobbing away and drawing Segaler to the not with accurate drops.

Jones continued to plug Instsed to represent the Khalsa Sports | tently on Segalen's weak back-Club in a hockey fixture against hand and took the champion to the Dockyard Recreation Club on and from the net until the right Sanday at 10.30 a.m. on the RNRC moment for the kill which frequently caught Segulen off balance. The score leveled at 8-8, return the ball to have Jones hit | Tang Yee-kit, Cheung Kam-hoi Hassan, Mchinder Singh Grewal; tack. Jones tried to send the sides. The champion won the set | Selection of the Combined G. W. P. Guest, "Kaloo Nugget" champion back to baseline with 6-2.

visit Saigon during the Easter departments excepting the most Segalen took the first cet 10-8. important-which cost Jones the Segalen took the first game in the second set. de Football, was selected at a

over the court. Jones again

team to represent China against England in the final game of the International Cup Competition the next three games. which will be played at Sookunall the points except one to win clined to relapse into reckless poo on April 10. the game. He followed this up play and Segalen won the follow-It was announced at the meeting that it had been decided to

Weak Backhand

the Combined Services XI from The next three games were Singapore on April 17. Jones' best. He concentrated his strokes upon two weaknesses of Begalen was time and again Segalen-the Frenchman's backselected to take part in the Saigon' far up the court. Jones kept Tse Kam-hung, Lau Chung-sang, Cheung Kam-hoi, Ho Yin-fun. Chu Wing-keung (South China straight down the right corner, "A"), Yu Kai-yan, Hung Yingwhen Segalen cashed in on his far out of the Champlen's way, yuk, (Chinese AA), Tang Yeewinning three games and second kit, Chau Mon-chi, Tam Chunet at d-4

> Segalon had the better of the cheung. L. Chun-fat (KMB) and next set. He seemed to hit with Lee Ping-chiu (Kit Chee). deadlier accuracy as the game progressed whereas Jones, the ger), Leslie Louey (Assistant) harder hitter, was showing Manager), Tsang King-hong signs of strain. Begalen took (Coach) and Liu Wai (Bonethe third set at 6-1.

Segalen took a lead of 2-0 in the fourth set but Jones took the following two games with brilliant volleys. Lending 40-15 in the fifth

game, Jones pulled a muscle and. limped from then on. Segalen was never again chal- Hung Hing-yuk, Lau Chunglenged. All he needed to do was sang. Ho Yin-fun, Li Chun-fat. Segulen suddenly started to at- either into the net or off the and Chu Wing-keung.

off the mark or were returned Jones, 10-8, 4-6, 0-1, 6-2.

"Yu Yiu-tak, Hau Yung-song, Tse Kam-hung, Chau Man-chi,

KONG

TEAM FOR

CAICON

The Chinese Soccer XI to

holidays under the auspices of

the Federation Cochinchinoise

meeting of the Hong Kong

Chinese Football Association

accept the invitation of the Hong

Kong Area Sports Board to field

a Combined Chinese team ugainst

The following players were

Yu Ylu-tak, Hau Yung sang,

fat, Tang Sum, Tam Woong-

Officials: Siu Chu-wan (Mana-

The team to represent China

against England, which was

chosen from the above men-

tioned 16 players, will com-

The meeting also selected the

last night.

Chinese XI to meet Combined made at a later date.

Tokyo, March 31.

A message early today from an Australian Lancastrian been held up indefinitely and The British Commonwealth Octhe despatch from Sir Mark afternoon. Last week-end. un-

the Australian Government's rdren in Australia. Sergeant Gam-"The senior unofficial member boa, who is in the U.S. Army

BETTING NOW MADE LEGAL The Hague, March 30.

The Dutch will from Friday beable to back horses legally for the first time in 38 years. The offi-

possis Any alternative preciation hockey match against
possis that have the backing Recreto on the Recreto ground,
of the unofficials will receive hing's Park, tomorrow at 3.30

Budget Estimates Approved By Council

(Continued from Page 2)

note of the statement made by Sir Man-kam Lo on behalf of his was brought up to full strength In the junfor mixed doubles, unofficial colleagues that they are he could not compete with this D.C. Lau figured prominently, scale of expenditure proposed for has not, however, been dropped, his partner, who was in excep- naval and air units, on the clear Detroit (Americans) 0, Boston tionally poor form, Lau player understanding that the maintenance of these local forces repre-The opposition, Charlie Quinn sents the full extent of the Col-

> second and the third practical- the requirement that departly all by himself. duelling mental orders for printing should against Quinn who had to re- be passed through the Controller celve and return from back of Stores. He seemed to think that a good deal of time would Yolands, a menace at the net be saved if they went direct to und partner into the finals of the mitted by department, and to see that due economy is exercised, and such an authority is also Bill Funk, the laughing shut- necessary to ensure that printing tier, went down gamely to Robert charges are kept as low as possi-Tay in the last grand match of the evening, the men's senior for printing through the Controlthe evening, the men's senior ler of Stores does save the taxsingles semi-final, by 18-15, 15-4. payer considerable sums of Tay was playing cautious bad- money. minton after the gruelling doubles

that took almost everything out "The practice of sending compicted orders to the department Funk set the pace with smashes | via the Government Stores in-11, and went on to force Tay into correctly, completed, but this deuce. Tay got away with the set could be done without the cont-The page in the first game Stores Department, and I am exgame told greatly on the amining the possibility of introlimited staming of Bill Funk ducing a more satisfactory sys- control.

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The form of displayed, when the proposals to represent the proposals to represent the proposals to represent the larger than the indicated a number of direct countries with the indicated a number of direct than the indicated and the larger than the larg

Department. A Bill was tenta- | enough for Education or for the | unofficials on the Legislative tively drafted but the Commis-"Government has taken due sioner of Inland Revenue feit that until the staff of his department would still be valuable to the Department of Inland Revenue.

"The S.T. and I. Department account is working out satisfacdispose of the profits until required to finance current stocks. The profits are however being drawn on to the extent necessary to make a refund to revenue of the full departmental expenditure for the previous year. Thus the department costs the taxpayer

"It is the case that the department bought up large stocks of cotton yarn in order to keep local mills in operation at a time when they were experiencing great difficulty in obtaining any supplies at all. It has not proved possible to dispose of this yarn as rapidly as was originally expected owng to the inability of the local mills to obtain orders and to the dumping of yarn at a price below the local cost. It is believed that this is only a temporary phase, and the existing stocks of yarn will form a useful reserve if the supplies now being dumped. suddenly cease. For this reason no particular effort has been at Tay, who turned them in to direct is, however, a difdrops, with little effect.

Lead of direct is, however, a difthe stock now on hand, and it is Draft Estimates and the comments tive proposals. There may, of abroad had led to the loss of

commercial field until trade with long as they were constructive. themselves first. Japan is completely free and the other commodities in which department deals are freed from international or commonwealth

"I once again emphasise the concern with which Government the champion ran. off with a question of compulsory registration ministration. It is naturally too With this game. Funk bows of businesses. The Traction Committee which reported in Decemptor in the bade of the imposition of a licence fee of \$100 on all the adviser on methods and or light registre of badminton following and provided that the profits tax in t

Public Relations Office, and that Council it is proposed that certhere is a case for the appoint- tain members should be nominatment of one or more game ed by the Municipal Council. wardens. This would all mean The Municipal Council proposal plane in Manila that it had emoluments bill. "That it is desirable that we would be necessary. should do more than we are do-

education, and in many other directions, is a matter on which torily, but we do not propose to there can be only one opinion. Young to the Secretary of State confirmed reported were received But we have reached a stage for the Colonies, and the reply of here on Manila plans to hold up department is wound up. In point when it is not enough to ask the Secretary of State. The Press Australian planes and freeze whether an appointment is desir- would be doing a public service Phillippine visas for Australians. able before we decide to make if, at some later stage, they would . These reports said that the acit. We have to ask ourselves reprint these two despatches, said ition would be in retaliation for whether we can afford it, both Sir Alexander. now and in future years. I trust The next step with regard to fusal to allow Filipino-born Serthat in the coming year members these proposals is the publication great Lorenze Gambon to visit of Finance Committee will of the draft bills for the Municip. his Australian wife and two childscrutinise applications for increas- al Council. ed staff from this stand-point. One does not need to be able to has indicated that the present serving in Japan, has been refused foretell he future to see what will proposals may not be acceptable permission because of the "White happen if we have a slump and to himself or his colleagues or to Australia" immigration policy.a heavy fall in revenue. Even the people of Hong Kong at Reuter. with greatly increased taxation we large," said Sir Alexander. could not maintain our staff at the present level, and considerable retrenchment would be necessary."

THE GOVERNOR, Municipal Council

The debate was wound up by proposals. the Governor, | Sir Alexander But perhaps unofficial mem- cial State Gazette reports that Grantham, who expressed his bers may consider it more suits the Government is to reintroduce. appreciation of the time and able to wait until the bills are the totalisator for an experimentthought Unofficial. Members had published, and then bring forward, al one year period. given to the consideration of the shortly afterwards, their alterna. Clandestine betting with agents

naturally looked to its partners in government, namely the Unofil-cial Members, for their advice. The Governor said he shared with honourable members their regret that owing to security measures that have to be taken,

Government, said Sir Alexander,

increases in staff, and in conse- said Sir Alexander, could only be would advise when it could quence a still higher personal brought into effect by ordinance. | continue its flight to Japan Probably three or four ordinances caused speculation here today. Sir Alexander recalled that the cupation Force has confirmed the ing in the realms of public health, proposals were published in the report about the delay of the local Press in full, with copies of plane, which was due here this

"If that is so then I hope that he and his colleagues will bring forward alternative proposals. As

to the best method of doing that

any unofficial member can at any

time bring forward a resolution

in this Council with alternative

After being down 5-9. Funk picked up with some fine rallies that drew. Tay to smash wide. The laughing shuttler drew level at 11, and went on to force Tay into

can sesure members that DOCKYARD TEAMS It is not the Intention of Gov. ernment to steam roller through the Dockyard R.C. in an Assothe fullest consideration and Laird, Joyce, Rehmat Ali Khan.